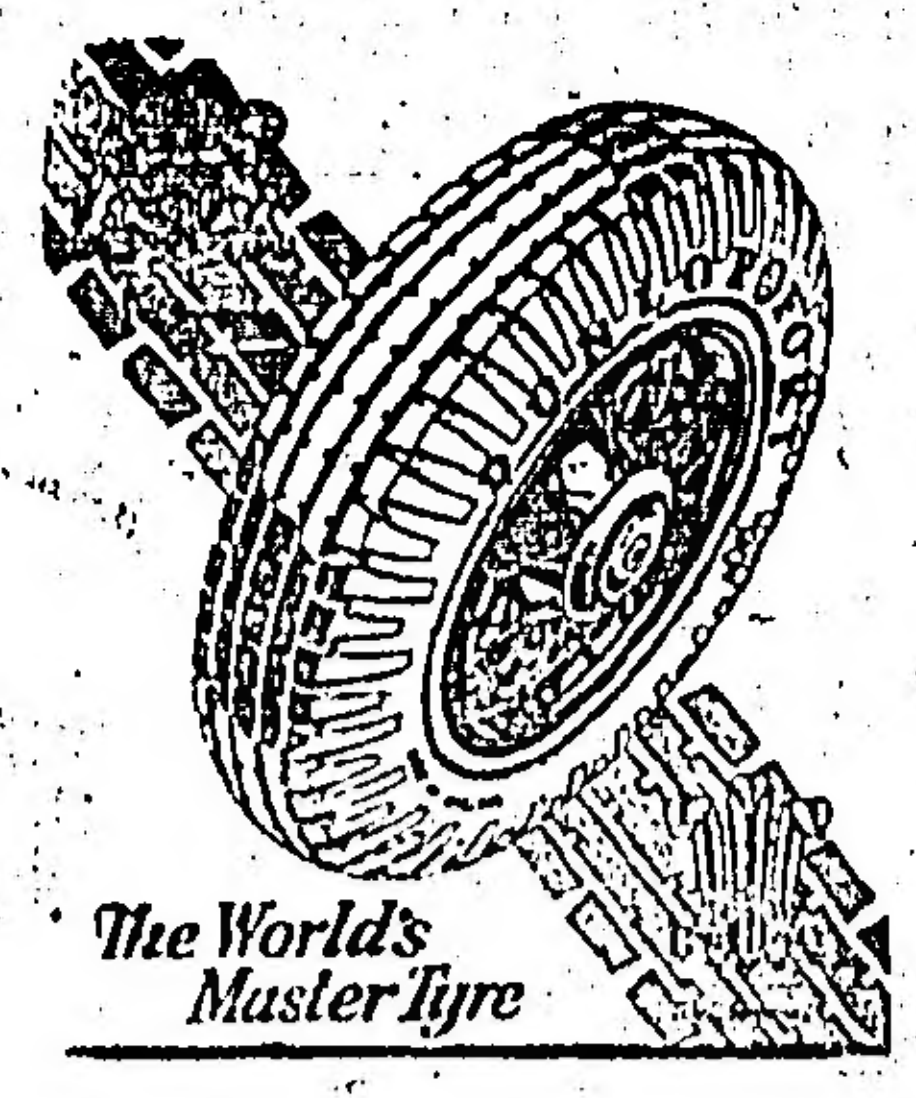


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## JAPANESE STOP HONGKONG STEAMSHIP

### TAI HING IS QUESTIONED ON WAY HERE

### Confusion in Radio Reports Led To Erroneous Story

It is now disclosed that not the Butterfield and Swire steamship Kaying, but the Sang Wo Co., Ltd., ship Tai Hing was stopped by a Japanese warship on its way to Hongkong on Saturday. She is of British registry.

Details of the vessel's experience will be ascertainable later to-day, when she docks here, but her agents confirm that she was definitely stopped by a warship and delayed for a short time. Pending a fuller report the company is not prepared to disclose what information it now possesses.

It was learned this morning that the British owned river-steamship accosted by a Japanese warship on Saturday was the Tai Hing, 1,008 ton vessel belonging to the Sang Wo Steamship Co., Ltd., of No. 29, Connaught Road West. She was stopped near Wuchow.

Owing to a confusion of messages and the similarity of names, the China Navigation Co.'s steamer Kaying, which was also delayed about the same time, was at first thought to be the ship questioned by the Japanese. There was even a rumour that she had been seized. All these stories were later denied.

Subsequently it was learned that the Kaying went into shelter to avoid typhoon weather and sent a reassuring message. After her first signal to the local naval authorities, informing them that she had been questioned by a Japanese warship, the Tai Hing inter signalled that she was proceeding towards Hongkong and she is expected to berth to-day.

On Thursday, the river steamers Fatshun, Kwantung and Tung On were interrogated by a Japanese warship.

### Anti-Muitsai Society Has Busy Year

### Abridged Report Of Labours

The sixteenth annual general meeting of the Hongkong Anti-Muitsai Society was held at the Chinese Y.W.C.A., Donham Road, on Saturday. A general review of the past year's work was read and the officials for 1937-1938 were elected by ballot.

Following the election, the Chinese Secretary gave a rather lengthy report. In the absence of Mr. J. D. Bush, the Hon. English Secretary, Mr. S. S. Fu, the Acting Hon. English Secretary, presented a report to supplement his colleague's.

About a hundred members attended the meeting.

The following is an abridged report given by the Chinese Secretary for the year 1936-1937.

"This is the sixteenth annual report of the Society. As you all know the mission of this Society is to protect young girls who have left parental custody from being ill-treated by others who have control over them.

"The most important question during recent years is that of the so-called adopted-daughters. If protection for them is not secured more or less similar to that now given to muitsai, then the muitsai system cannot be said to be satisfactorily abolished.

"Moreover, the work of the Society is confined within the narrow limits of the Colony of Hongkong. The muitsai system, however, has been prevalent in China for a long time. Therefore it is hoped that those who are interested in child welfare will assist the Society in fighting against this antiquated system by gradual reforms. If efforts are not made to introduce reforms then no good results can be expected.

"The following is a summary of

### GERMANY LOYAL TO AGREEMENT WITH ROME

### Plan For Parleys With Britain Wrongly Construed POSTPONEMENT PROFITABLE

Berlin, Nov. 14.

A statement issued by the National Socialist party's official news service on the visit of Lord Halifax to Herr Adolf Hitler, which is given great prominence by the German press, depreciates the sensational attitude adopted by certain newspapers.

The papers generally speak of Britain's desire to come to terms with Germany, but do not discuss the possible subject of the talks which are to take place between Lord Halifax and the Fuehrer.

It is noteworthy that discussion on Germany's colonial claims which, until a few days ago was being carried on heatedly, has disappeared rapidly overnight.—Reuter.

### NO TINKERING WITH ROME-BERLIN AXIS

Berlin, Nov. 14.

Denouncing foreign press speculation in regard to the Halifax-Hitler talks, the National Socialist party's official news service says that if the visit is to be made in such an atmosphere the serious question arises whether it would not be more profitable in the interests of lessening the political tension, to postpone it temporarily. There should certainly be a frank and open discussion on many subjects, but to hope and believe that the Anglo-German political friendship could be the subject for discussion is to completely misjudge the situation. Nobody can shake the political reality of the Berlin-Rome axis, or the anti-Comintern Pact with Japan, and any insinuations that Germany will be prepared to influence her political friends in matters concerning them alone is completely erroneous.

With regard to colonies the German public has noted the views of London and Paris and will now know how calmly to await developments.

With regard to the assertion that Germany wishes for a rapprochement with western Powers in order to bring about a Four-Power talk, there is no subject for controversy between Germany and these Powers which might be discussed. Germany does not want to cover up by a new conference, the obviously shameful failure of the conference of Powers just ended (presumably meaning the Brussels conference).—Reuter.

### NOVEMBER 17 DATE OF VISIT

London, Nov. 14.

Following a conference between the Premier, Mr. Anthony Eden and Lord Halifax respecting the projected talks with Herr Hitler, it is understood Lord Halifax will proceed to Germany on November 17.—Reuter.

### Governor To See Drills By Firemen

### General Public Invited

The annual drill display of the Hongkong Fire Brigade will take place on the compound of the No. 2 Police Station, Lockwood Road, Wanchai, at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

The Governor and Lady Northcote have intimated their intention to attend. The Public is cordially invited.

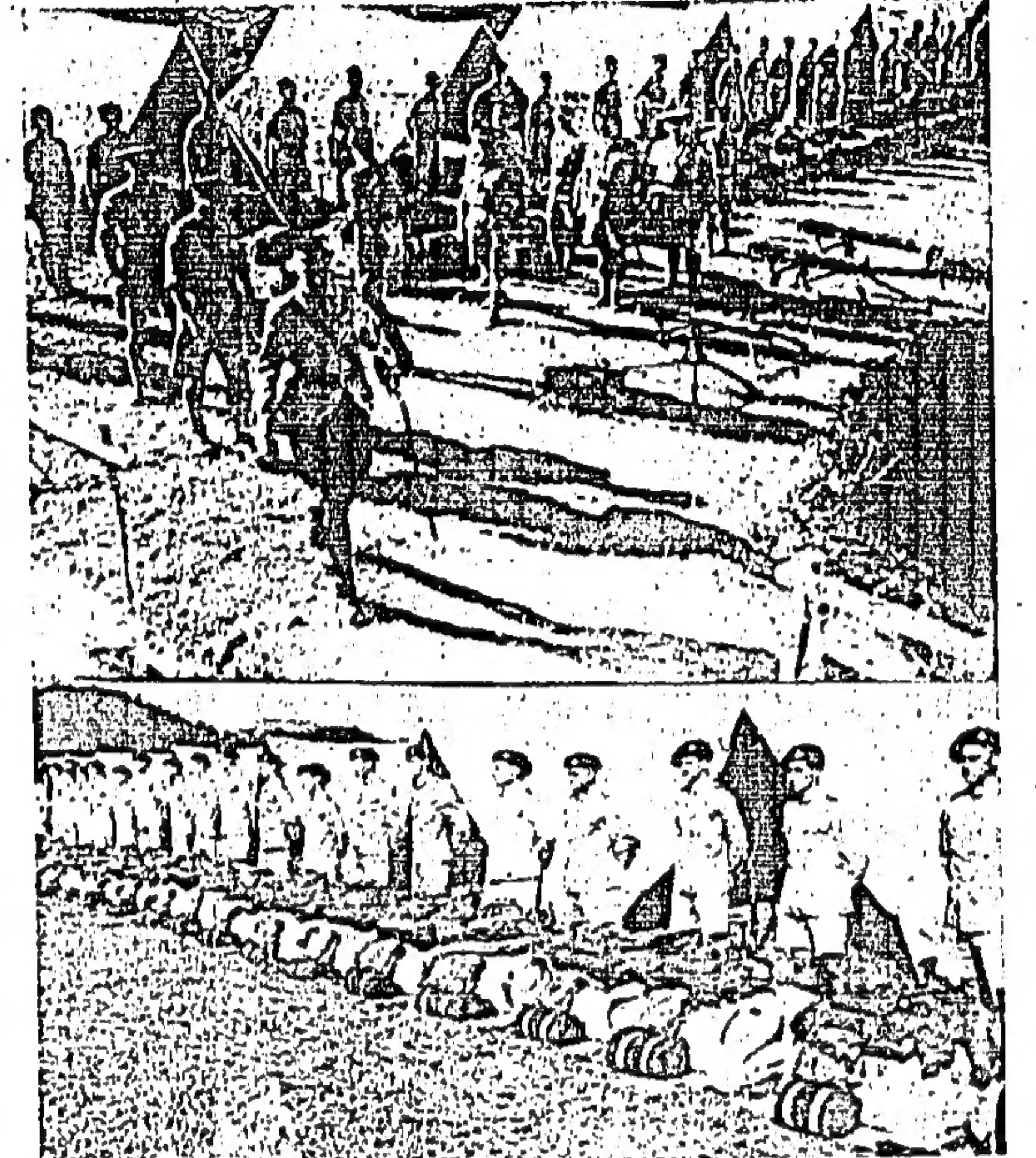
### ON MISSION TO CANTON

Dr. Andrew Lee, M.B., of the National Economic Re-construction Council in Nanking, arrived here on the s.s. Szechuen yesterday.

Dr. Lee told reporters that China would resist Japan's aggression to the last in defence of her territory and of world justice.

Dr. Lee is on his way to Canton on some special mission and will go back to Nanking by way of the Canton-Hankow railway.

### VOLUNTEERS INSPECTED



The Hong Kong Volunteers were at camp over the week-end. Above: two units are drawn up before their tents, and Lieut.-Colonel R.C.B. Anderson, Commandant of the Corps has just concluded an early morning inspection of the Scottish Company.

### ARABS, JEWS CLASH

### Six Dead, 25 Hurt In Palestine

Jerusalem, Nov. 14.

Six are dead and 25 injured as a result of a series of clashes between Arabs and Jews to-day, the most serious of which was the attack on an Arab omnibus, resulting, according to Arab sources, in the death of three passengers and serious injuries to six others.

The day was marked by a number of stone-throwing encounters and the detonation of two bombs, one of which slightly wounded six people.

The leaders of the Arab National Defence Party have requested an interview with the acting High Commissioner for Palestine, and this has been granted for to-morrow.—Reuter.

### POLICE PROBE FIRE'S CAUSE

### SUSPICIOUS DISCOVERY AFTER OUTBREAK

A small fire broke out on the landing of the first floor of No. 379 Reclamation Street, Mongkok, about 2.45 o'clock this morning, when the partition and wall of the staircase were scorched before the flames were extinguished by the inmates. The police and Fire Brigade were called, but their attendance was only a precautionary measure.

An investigation into the cause of the fire revealed a quantity of paper on the stairs, on which a smell of kerosene was detected. Further enquiries are being made.

The house itself was not damaged at all, and no-one was injured.

### CHINESE LAUNCH FIERCE ATTACK

### HEAVY CASUALTIES AS BLOWS AIMED AT RECOVERY OF TAIMING

Hsinhsiang, Nov. 15.

With the aid of reinforcements Chinese forces on the right flank of the Peiping-Hankow front are launching a fierce counter-offensive on Taiming in an attempt to recapture the strategic town which fell into the hands of the Japanese a few days ago, a military report from the front states.

Heavy casualties, according to the report, have been suffered by both the Chinese and Japanese sides during encounters around the town in the last few days.—Central News.

### Retreating Chinese Overtaken

### General Reported Slain In Fight

### Battle Looms In S. Hopei

Peiping, Nov. 15.

Another brisk engagement was fought south of Lingyi, where Japanese troops overtook the retreating Chinese force.

General Chao Ting-pi, regimental commander of the Chinese 81st Division is reported to have been killed.

Meanwhile the main body of Chinese troops which has been raiding the Japanese lines of communications in south Hopei, is now concentrated between Kuangping and Tangkufu, where the Japanese hope to bring them into action shortly.—Reuter.

### Advance In Shantung

Peiping, Nov. 15.

A general advance towards Tsinan, capital of Shantung province, is claimed in a Japanese communique.

Troops in the Tientsin-Pukow railway zone have reached a point 45 miles north of Tsinan, while other forces have captured Kiating, westward of the railway from Tsinan on the left bank of the Yellow River, and eastward of the railway.

Sharp fighting preceded the fall of Tsinan, the siege of which was prolonged by the sudden arrival of Chinese reinforcements.

The Japanese hope that the Chinese reverses in Shantung and Shanai will finally bring General Han Fu-chu to throw off Nanking's restraint, and that he will make a separate peace with Japan.—Reuter.

### Amoy Vicinity Shelled

### By Japanese Warships

Amoy, Nov. 15.

Two Japanese warships, appearing from Chinmen Island off the Fukien coast, shelled Wutung near Amoy at 10 o'clock yesterday, it was disclosed to-day. Over 20 shots were fired but it is claimed the damage was negligible.—Central News.

### Cities Along Yellow River Bombed

Tsinan, Nov. 15.

Japanese warplanes yesterday carried out an extensive bombing raid over a number of cities along the north bank of the Yellow River in Shantung.

The planes appeared from 8 o'clock in the morning till 4 o'clock in the afternoon, raining bombs on Tsinan, Lokou, Tsiyang and the Sang-hai railway station. The results of the attacks, however, have not been ascertained.—Central News.

### Fierce Fighting On Northern Front

Nanking, Nov. 15.

On the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front fierce fighting is going on at Tsiyang and Linyi, north of the Yellow River and on the north bank of the Tu Hai River.

A detachment of about 1,000 Japanese troops started an attack on Tsiyang on the morning of November 13 but was vigorously repulsed by the Chinese forces. Further attacks have been launched by the Japanese since then, the opposing forces being locked in deadly engagement.

A high Chinese military commander, the report reveals, is now personally directing operations at Tsiyang and fresh Chinese reinforcements have been rushed there to engage the Japanese.

### Severest Phase

At Linyi attacks and counter-attacks have been in progress since the morning of November 12. Both sides have suffered considerable casualties during the engagements which are described as unprecedented in severity since the Japanese invasion in north Shantung.

The central Chinese column, according to the report, is engaging a Japanese detachment pushing its way to the north bank of the Tu Hai River.—Central News.

### British Legion Fund Grows

### Worthy Work For War Veterans

A total of 5,655 pensions cases were dealt with by the British Legion during 1936. Since 1921 upwards of 70,000 cases have been officially represented before the Tribunals by the Legion's Pension Department. The work of this Department also includes the After Care of War Orphans, and the organisation of a Blood Transfusion Service among its many works for old soldiers and the dependants of war casualties. The Legion needs funds.

Previously acknowledged	\$6,774.38
Kowloon Cricket Club Baffle	351.00
Royal Hong Kong Golf Club	30.30
Stonecutters W/T Station and Rifle Range	20.48
H.M.S. Dainty	8.28
H.M.S. Cicola	6.32
	<hr/>

Subscriptions may be sent to the Hongkong representative, Mr. F. G. Maunders, Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund.

### RAUB GOLD DIVIDEND

The Hongkong Stock Exchange has received the following cable from the Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ltd., in Brisbane: "Out of the funds for year ending March 31, 1938, Board of Directors declared dividend three of 3d. per share payable December 15."



# If You Want Fake Eyelashes This Is How It Is Done

"If you have beautiful eyes you needn't worry about anything else," said a woman the other day.

Luckily notions about beauty differ. And, luckily, art can assist nature.

Pictured here are the eyes of five different film stars—all world-famous actresses, though you might not be able to spot at a glance who owns which eyes.

Marlene Dietrich has those fascinating heavy-lidded eyes with fine, much-arched brows, which will add mystery to any face.

Joan Crawford has rounder eyes, set straight, with brows that are thicker near the bridge of the nose and tapered off at the temples.

Then there's Sylvia Sydney, with the round type of eyes again, spaced far apart with brows curved but more elongated and not so heavily indicated at the bridge of the nose.

A complete contrast are Merle Oberon's slanting eyes, with their slightly Oriental tilt. The brows follow the eyeline and they are heavier than Marlene Dietrich's.

Miriam Hopkins has oval-shaped eyes with very large irises. The fine brows come down rather low by the nose and then curve.

Eyes and eyebrows are all different, but lashes are all much the same—long, thick and with a sweeping upward curl.

Natural lashes, however long and curling, simply cannot compete with those of the stars you see on the screen. It is necessary to have a certain amount of exaggeration in the cinema and so as a rule false eyelashes are attached to narrow strips of put are sent to the studios to beautify the heroines of each picture. I hope I've not destroyed too many illusions by mentioning this.

I WAS talking to an expert in this particular branch of the beauty business only the other day.

In America and in France it is no unusual thing to call upon an eyelash artist to enhance the eyes with false lashes. But in England we are not what she described as very "lash conscious" yet. She thinks we are too conservative still.

It seemed to me that such additions might be too apparent for our English taste and that the least

## WHOSE EYES ARE THESE?

These are not necessarily false eyelashes, but they belong to eyes that are known to millions. Test your skill at naming the owners. For correct solution see column 5.



observant person could detect them. "Look at my face," I said afterwards, "I was told that, properly applied, wands to eight different people, they would not look in the least 'and tell me if I look different.' artificial, but would merely Three said I looked 'very nice.' idealise the eyes.

Being somewhat sceptical, I all. Two replied with the one had it done. I must own the word "lashes." But it was a result was surprisingly good, pretty good test.

## Beauty Bureau

"I am 24 and for the past two or three years have been in despair about the thick growth of strong black hairs (my own hair is brown) on my upper arms. Could you tell me of a reliable bleach I could have made up, also if there is any method of method of checking the growth?"

AN excessive growth of superfluous hair may be due to some medical disorder. In some cases a doctor may be able to prescribe suitable treatment. Without medical advice it is difficult to check the growth. There is a simple bleach which will lighten the hairs and so make them less apparent.

Here are some of the questions always asked:

1. "Does it hurt?"
2. "How long does it take?"
3. "How long do they last?"

1. Not at all. You can smoke a cigarette while someone fixes the lashes for you.

2. About an hour and a quarter. Longer if your own lashes are "difficult" or if they are sparse, own lashes.

3. If you are a restless person and rub your eyes they will alter paper. When they are careful they may stay on for as long as three weeks. They will come off immediately if grease is put on them, but they may be washed off with water. It is even possible to at all.

By  
Elsie Scott

Give your eyes an eyebath. The lashes must be curled back carefully. Afterwards they will need separating and tidying with a fine camel hair brush.

## HERE are some hints from the expert:

To make small eyes look larger, the false lashes should be cut long in the middle and shorter at the sides.

For round saucer eyes or those inclined to be too prominent, cut the false lashes long at the sides and shorter in the centre.

For normal eyes the most attractive way is to trim them so that they sweep out at the sides of the eyes by the temples. When the face is seen in profile they look most alluring.

Put mascara on the lower lashes—which are your own—to balance the augmented ones on the upper lid. False lashes are never added to the lower lids.

Black lashes are used in the majority of cases, whether the hair is dark, brown or fair. For those who have red hair, brown lashes are advised.

THESE artificial lashes are made of human hair, thoroughly sterilised and treated so that there is no natural oil in them; otherwise they would not adhere to one's eyelids.

They are about three-quarters of an inch long and curled like a fringe and then sewn to a strip of fine mesh. When they are wanted for use each lash is drawn out carefully they may stay on for as long as three weeks. They will come off immediately if grease is put on them, but they may be washed off with water. It is even possible to at all.

## Hanging Pictures: Novel Parisian Way

AT the Paris Exhibition, where all the brightest ideas in the world seem to be gathered, they are showing a new way of hanging pictures.

Instead of framing them as we have done for generations, the newest pictures in the newest homes are set behind sheets of glass, which in their turn are supported in a novel manner.

In one room two horizontal strips of natural-tinted wood were fixed to the wall above a long settee.

Three sheets of plate-glass were slipped between the strips and behind each was a picture on a white mount. The advantage of this plan is that the pictures can be changed without much trouble, and even their number re-arranged, for the wood supports could "carry" as many as five close together and as little as two—both with good effect.

Even more original was another picture plan. Colour prints were set behind sheets of plate-glass, which were supported on the wall by four large-headed brass studs, almost as big as pennies. The glass rested on three studs, while a fourth centre one held it in place at the top.

Pictures set into the wall and frameless are seen in Paris, too, and when frames are used they are of plain unstained and unpainted wood or painted to match the walls.

A. B. C.

## What Loss Of Weight Means.

How Many People Maintain Strength.

When you are losing weight, falling in strength and growing pale and sallow day by day, it is a sign that you need more blood.

Whatever the cause, there can be no relief until the blood is built up so that it will carry renewed life and strength to every part of the body.

A remedy that arrests the decline in health and strength, that begins to restore the weakened muscles and strengthen the nerves, demonstrates at once to the patient that the anemia is being overcome, and that rich, red blood is now helping to fight off rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, and other diseases to which the victim of thin blood is liable.

Such a remedy is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills have been world-renowned as a specific for thin blood for fifty years, and illness caused by a lack of blood will be benefited by a course of treatment with them. They contain just the elements needed to build up the blood and restore lost vitality. New energy circulates through the system, colour returns to pallid cheeks and lips, and the face and form again reflect radiant health.

Begin a course yourself without delay; Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are obtainable from chemists everywhere.

CANTON AGENTS  
for

The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

WM. FARMER & Co.

Victoria Hotel Building,  
Shameen, Canton.  
Tel. 13501.

## Pocket-Money

### SOLVING THE PROBLEM

THE pocket-money problem worries most parents nowadays.

And looking backwards to the time of our grandfathers and the Saturday penny will not help modern parents to solve the difficulty. To begin with, in their time they could buy quite a lot of pleasure with a penny. For instance, two long sticks of "gummy" cost only one penny, and if sucked they lasted for ages. The careful boy could save his pennies till he had a shilling, which, to him, was colossal wealth.

Boys in those days walked everywhere. No doubt they wore out their shoe leather, but even that would not cost so much as constant travelling in car or bus. Then they were not surrounded with all kinds of fascinating papers and magazines as they are to-day. And a yearly visit to the pantomime or circus was all the pleasure of that kind they expected.

Before trying to decide whether the modern boy should have pocket-money or not, consider what he wants to do with it. The modern boy likes sweets just as much as his grandfather did, and he has to pay more for them. If he lives in a city he wants to visit his boy friends occasionally, which means car fares. He likes to go to the pictures, and to buy some papers to "swap" with his friends. Obviously all this cannot be done on a few pennies a week.

### A Bank Account

I have a boy of 15, and I found that I was never doing him odd dollars, so I decided that we must come to some kind of arrangement about pocket-money. I gave him a bank-book in which I had deposited two dollars, and told him that I would give him two dollars every Saturday on condition that he paid for all his pleasures and saved up for presents, &c.

I find that he takes a keen interest in his bank account, and any extra money he gets is always taken to the bank at once. Of course, there is a constant putting in and taking out of cash. But all the time he is learning that he must balance his budget if he wishes to have money in the bank.

To me, this seems to be quite a sound method of teaching boys the value of money. The boy, who is careful with a few dollars, will probably look after the pounds when he has them.

Of course, parents must decide for themselves the amount of pocket-money they think their boys should have. But undoubtedly the allowance should not be based on the father's income if he is well off. For too much pocket-money ruins many boys. The more pocket-money a boy has, the more he should be expected to do with it. And he should not be allowed to borrow or run up accounts.

M. W.

## Are You Touchy about Your Age?

WHY are so many people touchy about their real age? Why do they appear to feel themselves disgraced if their years are known?

This peculiar state of affairs is not confined to women. Men suffer from it extremely badly. Some of them become very coy if they are asked how old they are.

The extraordinary thing is that this taste for age-hiding attacks all generations, not only the elderly. The children like to pretend that they are older than they are. Girls in their early teens are eager for a "grown up" stage for their hair.

More mature young ladies wish it to be known that they are over twenty-one. Every now and then, I get a shock when I find that someone, I believed to have celebrated her majority is seventeen, eighteen, or nineteen. Not long ago, I had to send coming-of-age flowers to a girl who had persuaded, myself and others that she was quite well up in the twenties.

Women Want to Go Backward

Approaching the thirties, women appear to want to go backward. On the other hand, men are proud if they are mistaken for over thirty years of age.

My age never worries me. I am forty-one, proud of it, and do not

care "two hoots" who knows it. This hiding of ages is, in fact, unnecessary. Age does not matter to-day. For instance, people of very different ages marry each other in these times. Statistics show that such a happening is very common.

Occasionally, I come across a girl—a description I lavish on everyone up to twenty-one—who regards me as a bit of a grandfather well set for the Methuselah stakes. On the other hand, there are young women who are quite happy to have my company in a matey sort of way. Such a position is very common, I have found.

Life begins at forty, it has been said. I find that it begins at forty-one.

The most estimable people in other directions will deliberately lie about their age. When called upon to give it to a quite uninterested official they will wilfully put down the wrong figure. In all probability, they will never come across the particular official with whom they are dealing again in their lives. Wrong ages on marriage registers are not uncommon.

If people did not make such a fuss about their ages, others would not show such curiosity about him. It is only because we try to hide them that our neighbours seek to find out the truth.

D. A. S.

## "I LOST MY FAT QUICK .. when I found this safe, easy way

"I began to get fat soon after I was married. Many women do. After two or three years, I began saying 'I must reduce!'—but I didn't.

"For several years longer I tried to get rid of my fat through diets and exercises. They didn't work, because I couldn't stick to them. Probably you know how it is.

"If you are fat, and have tried to reduce by starving and muscular efforts, you'll realize how glad I was to be told about the BonKora reducing treatment.

"I got a bottle and took it according to directions. Results were apparent the first week, and in only ten weeks I was down to normal after losing 36 pounds."

Hundreds of women who reduced with BonKora had the same experience.

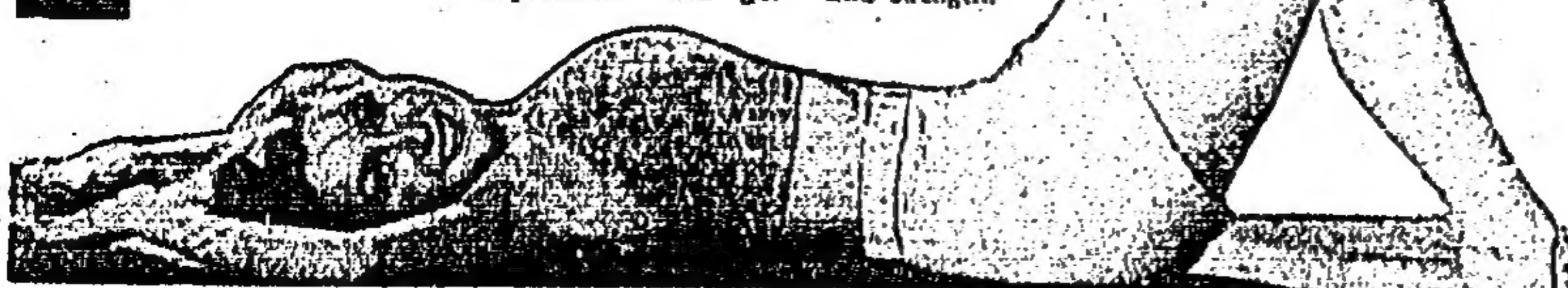
You can have a similar experience—and get

rid of your fat—just as easily and quickly as they have.

The BonKora treatment requires you to eat down on very fattening foods, but allows you to eat satisfying meals of foods you like, while it is taking off your fat the quickest way.

Don't hesitate because other reducing methods have failed. Users have said that BonKora took off 20, 30, 50 pounds after they had tried other ways in vain. BonKora is safe too. Contains no thyroid extract or dangerous drugs.

Get a bottle of BonKora at your chemist and after a few days you will feel better, sleep better and enjoy life more fully. BonKora is not only a wonderful fat-reducer but also tones up your system and builds up health and strength.



## NEW REX & VOCALION RECORDS

- 0100—My True Love Has Gone. Selection, Introducing—Summer Night on the Texas Trail. Roll Along Little Doggie, Billie Boy. CARSON ROBINSON & HIS PIONEERS. HILL BILLIES.
- 0101—He Ain't Got Rhythm. F.T. This Year's Kisses. TEDDY WILSON'S ORCHESTRA.
- 0102—I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm. Slumming on Park Avenue. RED NORVO'S ORCHESTRA.
- 0103—Never in a Million Years (Wake Up & Live). You're Laughing at Me. RED NORVO'S ORCHESTRA.
- 0104—Gracie's Selection, Intro O' When My Dreamboat Comes. September in the Rain. Where is the Sun, When the Harvest Moon is Shining. GRACIE FIELDS.
- 0107—This Year's Kisses. F.T. I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm. F.T.
- 0108—Sweet Heartache. F.T. Too Marvellous for Words. F.T. JAY WILBUR'S ORCHESTRA.

## TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

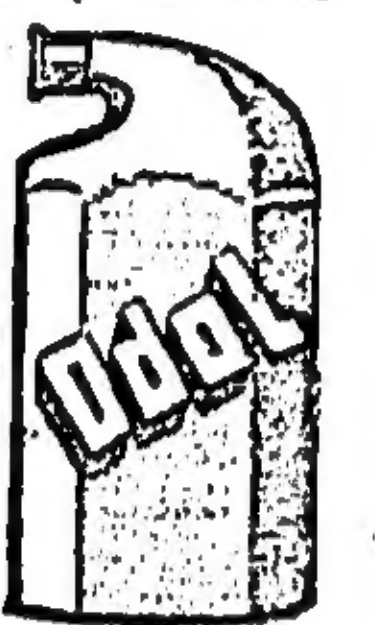
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.  
Tel. 24648.

## When one thinks

of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such distraction to continue in our mouths and teeth.

It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity not only for the preservation of the teeth, but also for the general health, to treat their mouth daily from the bacteria which destroy their teeth.

Odol arrests most thoroughly and effectively all fermentation and decomposition in the mouth. Everyone who uses Odol regularly every day ensures the greatest protection for his teeth and mouth that scientific discovery has up to the present time made possible. Odol is daily used by thousands of doctors and dentists themselves.

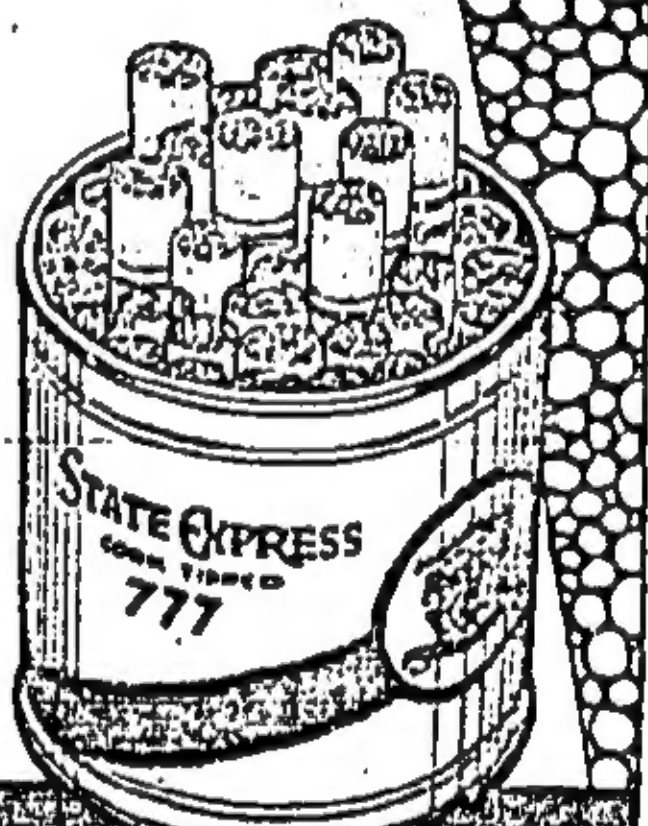


## STATE EXPRESS CIGARETTES

The name State Express has stood for 50 years as representing the very highest quality in cigarette making.



MADE IN ENGLAND  
by  
Aradach  
Tobacco Co., Ltd.,  
210, Piccadilly,  
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50 for 95 cts.



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## NORTH CHINA WAR RELIEF FUND

QUEEN'S THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 17, at 9.30 p.m.

TICKETS: \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1

Obtainable from Members of the Y's Men Club or at Queen's Theatre

Reservations may now be made at the Theatre



# F. M. S. GIVES TWO SQUADRONS OF WARPLANES

## \$2,500,000 Grant For Defence Of Empire

### RULERS' GESTURE GETS COUNCIL APPROVAL

Two squadrons of warplanes, costing \$2,500,000, are to be presented by the Government of the Federated Malay States to the Imperial Government for use in the defence of Malaya.

The Federal Council recently gave its approval to the suggestion, which was made by the rulers at last week's Klang Durbar, stated the High Commissioner, Sir Shenton Thomas.

His Excellency said that he had ascertained that the strength of the Royal Air Force in Malaya was to be increased and the proposal was in conformity with the policy undertaken by the Imperial Government for the defence of Malaya.

"THEIR Highnesses," said Sir Shenton, "desired to show their recognition of the special effort being made by the Imperial Government for the defence of the Empire and wished to associate themselves with that effort."

"The rulers pointed out that the Federation was no longer debbar by financial stringency from making such a gift and asked that the proposal be put before the council."

Loud applause greeted the High Commissioner's announcement and Colonel Cecil Rae, Senior Unofficial Member, said that he felt sure that at least 98 per cent. of the unofficial community would agree with the proposal.

Mixed with the cheers, however, was criticism voiced by Mr. W. J. Warren Hastings, Senior Unofficial, who said that the public had not been given sufficient time to consider the gift.

Sir Shenton Thomas, in reply said that it was because "we all know that the country as a whole is solidly behind the motion that it has been made."

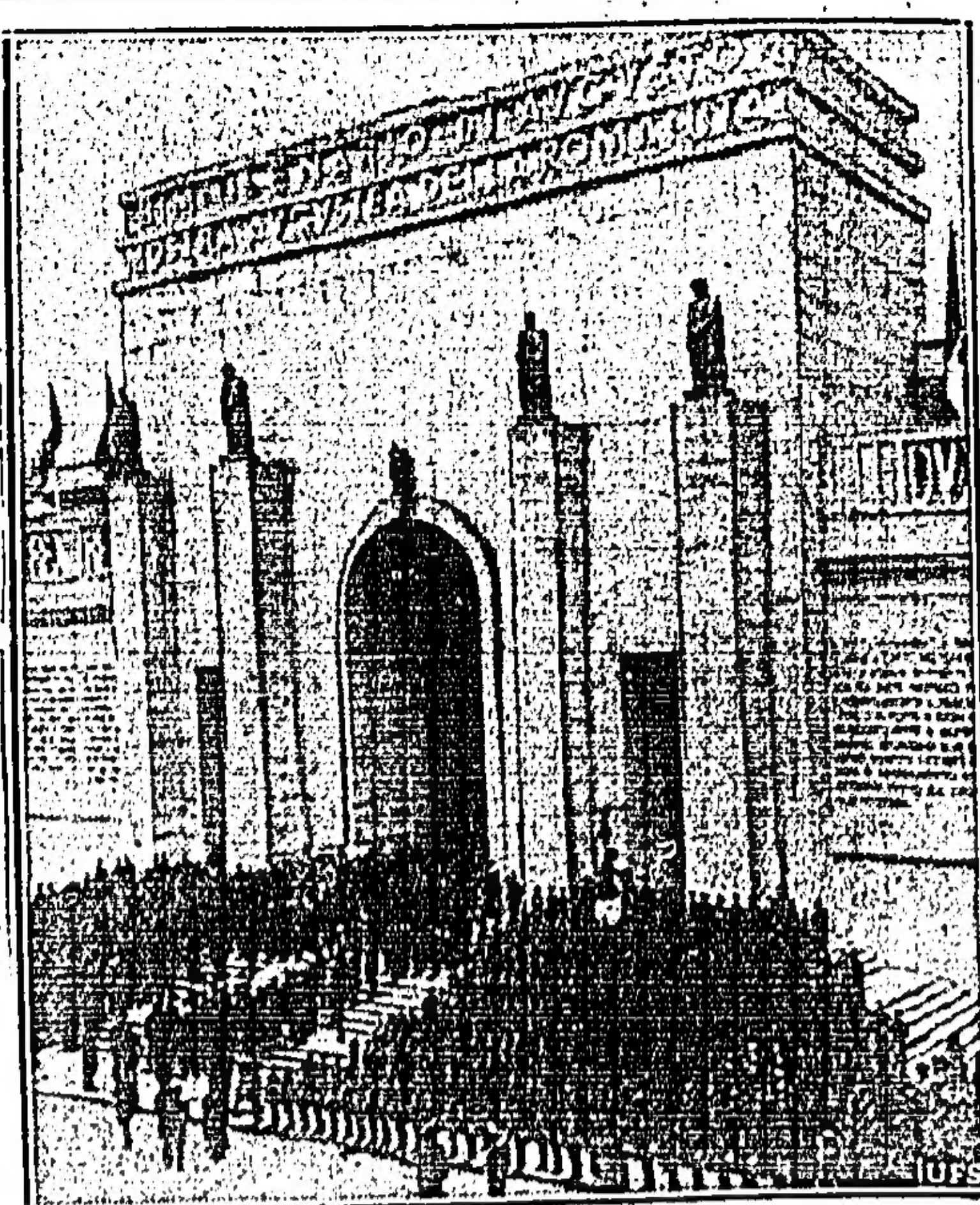
### Women Patrol Streets In Air "Raid"

Nine R.A.F. airplanes swooping low over Brighton recently, dropped imaginary bombs on the town for two hours in the first air raid test undertaken by the local council—and, theoretically, Brighton, survived it.

Fireworks were exploded to add a touch of realism and smoke flares were lit for outbreaks of fire.

Fire engines, police patrol cars, and ambulances rushed round the Downs carrying "casualties" and eighty air raid wardens in tin helmets and gas masks—four women among them—patrolled the streets.

Dummies were carried carefully into local hospitals for treatment.



Marking back 2,000 years to the time of the Emperor Augustus, Premier Mussolini opened this Augustan Exhibition in Rome, recently. He believed that was the only age that compared with the achievements of to-day's Fascism.

## '£2,000 OR DEATH' LETTER CHARGE

Edgar Sydney Hewitt (19), chauffeur, was committed for trial from Canterbury recently, charged with demanding £2,000 by menaces and threatening to kill George John Fitt and his wife, Alice Catherine Fitt.

Mr. Fitt, a company director, is 84 and lives at the Marine Hotel, Whitstable. He stated that he received a letter which said:

"Two thousand pounds will save my organisation the trouble and expense of killing first your wife and then you. If you are sensible and pay £2,000 you will have our word you will not be troubled again."

"LETTER FROM BOOK"

"Give them to one of your staff with these instructions. At 12 o'clock start walking along Northwood Road towards Kingsdown Park on the left side of the road."

"The instant that he hears a whistle he must drop the package containing the money and keep walking. If he looks back he will be shot."

"Any attempt to inform either the police or your friends, or your mes-

senger not turning up, will result in the death of your wife and yourself. Your American friends."

Detective-Sergeant Johnston said that Hewitt, when charged at Whitstable, stated: "Yes, I did write the letter. It was practically word for word with one I saw in a library book."

### PULPIT TRIBUTE TO GIRL

#### HER "GLORIOUS SACRIFICE" SAVED TWO

Weymouth, Oct. 15.

"If Alice Armour had lived to an old age I doubt whether she could have lived more triumphantly than in the hour of glorious sacrifice which saved the lives of my own little children."

Women sobbed in Easton Methodist Church, Portland, to-day, when their minister, the Rev. E. Hardwick, paid this tribute to the heroism of the 22-year-old nursemaid, Miss Alice Armour, who fell under the wheels of a lorry after pushing Mr. Hardwick's two children to safety.

Borstal boys were in the congregation.

Miss Armour's home was at Dee Street, Jarrow, and in a breaking voice Mr. Hardwick made a plea for this derelict town.

"THE TRAGEDY OF JARROW"

"So long as there is a Jarrow on the map of England, as long will our name be uttered in the minds of understanding people," he said.

Every week for more than four years a letter from Miss Armour's mother came to his house at Portland.

"We shall miss it almost as much as we miss the girl," he continued. "We read it invariably, for she always passed it on to us."

"It was a running commentary of life. Never a week went by without a tragedy being related, the indescribable tragedy of Jarrow."

### "L.G.'S" ADVICE TO MR. EDEN

#### Stand Up For What You Believe

Caernarvon, Oct. 17.  
Mr. Lloyd George, speaking to Young Liberals at Caernarvon yesterday, appealed to Mr. Eden, the Foreign Secretary, not to allow himself to be "bullied by those around him but to stand up for what he believed."

"Mr. Eden is a first-class chauffeur," he said. "He is intelligent, he knows his job, he is skilful, he knows where he would like to go, but no chauffeur, however good he is, can drive if there is an assembly of nervous wrecks behind him, always pulling at his elbow."

"I have been watching the thing, and I can see he is not having his own way in the matter."

"I am going to offer him a word of advice. He may say it is none of my business, but it is. I am one of the senior Privy Counsellors, and it is my duty to give such advice as my experience of affairs prompts me to give."

"My advice is that he should take the course which his conscience dictates, boldly, fearlessly, doubtlessly, whatever his colleagues may say. He will be amazed at the response he will get from every quarter in the land, and from every section of the land."

"When will Mr. Eden get tired of being bullied by these men around him and stand up for what he really believes? If he does, he will be the biggest man in Great Britain."

Referring to Mr. Eden's speech at Llandudno on Friday, Mr. Lloyd George said that it expressed sentiments which were admirable. But he asked two questions with regard to such speeches—"What does he mean?" and "What does he mean to do?"

In spite of the speeches delivered, Mussolini and Hitler had sent over 100,000 trained men into Spain. They had sent aeroplanes, bombers, heavy guns, the most perfect equipment, and were still doing it.

Mr. Lloyd George laughingly referred to an expression in the war that they were concentrating to the rear.

"That is exactly the position this Government is enjoying," he said. "It has made no stand anywhere. It is driven from one decision to another, and is still concentrating to the rear."

Non-intervention was a sham—a cruel, dishonest, lying sham—everybody knowing it the whole time. Work by week the Italians were sending troops to Libya.

"To Libya!" said Mr. Lloyd George. "A great many of them are being sent to Spain."

"I think," he said, "the time has come for forming a society of vigilance among the nations. I am very glad that a great nation like the United States, which is outside the league, has given a very clear indication that it is going to join the vigilantes to enforce international law."

### CAN GROWTH OF LONDON BE CHECKED?

Sir Montague Barlow, presiding at the opening meeting in London of the Royal Commission on the Geographical Distribution of the Industrial Population, asked:

"Is it reasonable that so many of our workers should have to spend one hour a day or more in travelling to and from their work in crowded buses and tubes? Is that congestion going to get worse?"

The growth of London in the 10 or 12 years prior to 1933 had been about one and a quarter millions, almost the same total as the growth of the rest of Great Britain.

Sir Malcolm Stewart, added Sir Montague, in his recent report on the special areas, described the growth of Greater London as "a national menace."

"Those are very strong words, but London is not by itself in this respect. The growth of Manchester, Glasgow, Birmingham, Tyneside and so on has been substantially in excess of the rate of growth of the whole country."

The problem was not new. Queen Elizabeth and James issued edicts and Acts of Parliament were passed forbidding the citizens of London to build houses outside the City walls.

"But these monarchs were just as incapable of damping the tide of population as Canute was of controlling the tide."

\$1 TIFFINS

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*Jimmy's*

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

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You can choose a whisky for its fine flavour or for its mellowness or because it agrees with you.

On the other hand you can choose KING GEORGE IV superfine GOLD-LABEL Scotch

because it combines ALL THREE QUALITIES.

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Superfine Scotch Whisky  
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GALA PREMIERE THURS. 18th at 9.30 p.m.  
Opening FRIDAY 19th at 2.00, 4.30, 7.10, 9.35 P.M.

Pearl Buck's novel now springs to life! It's coming! Most eagerly awaited film in history—you will get the thrill of a lifetime!

Never again such a show on stage or screen!

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	MATINEE	EVENING
L. SEATS	\$2.20	\$3.00
D. CIRCLE	\$1.50	\$2.20
B. STALLS	\$1.00	\$1.50
F. STALLS	.50	.75

(INCLUDING TAX)

THE HONGKONG

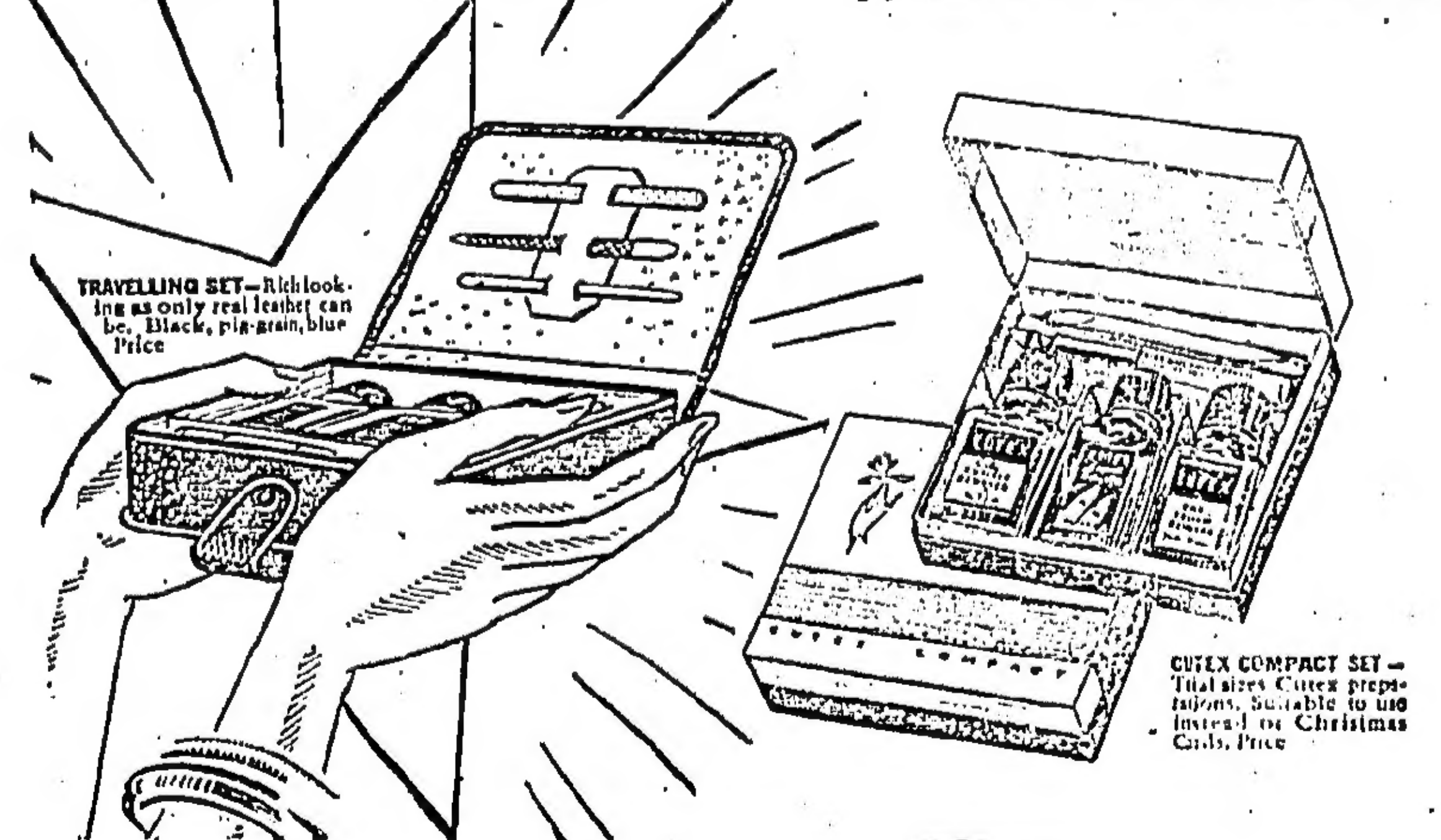
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SHANGHAI  
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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

### 8 out of 10 Women want CUTEX MANICURE SETS



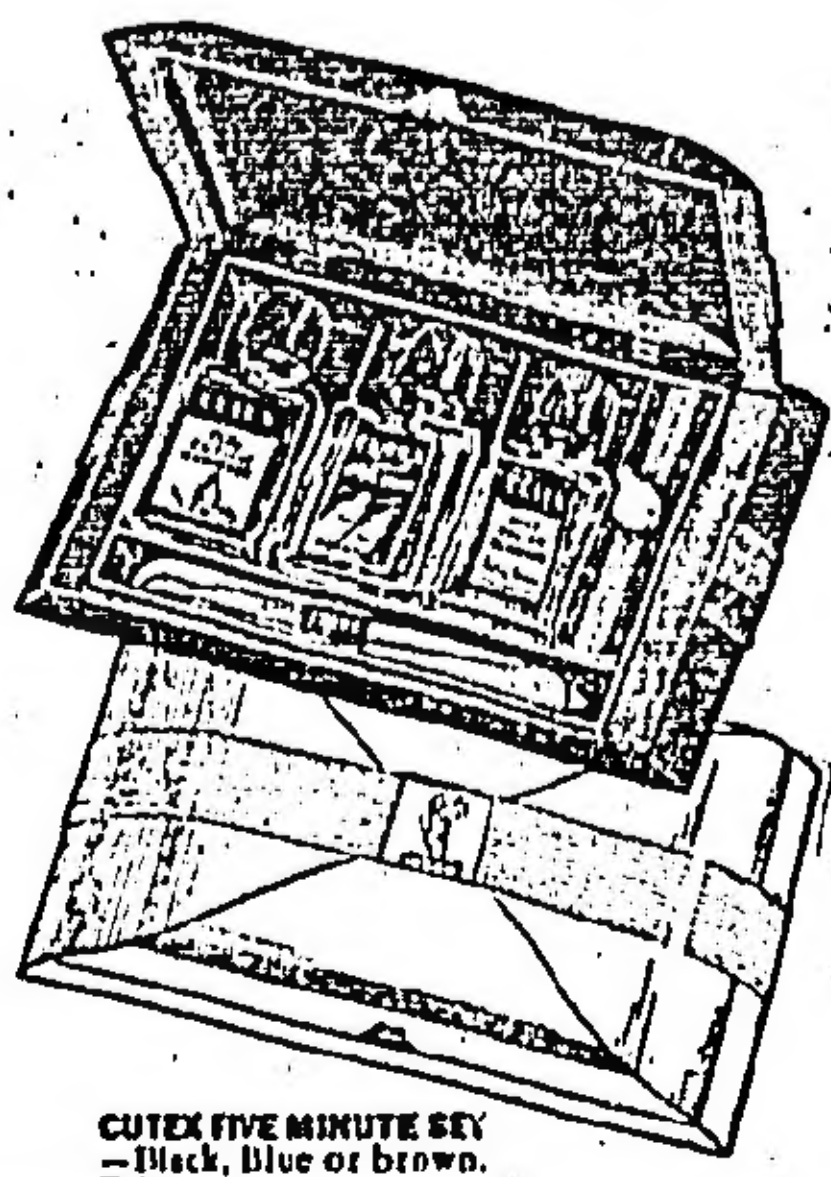
ENQUIRIES have revealed that the vast majority of women want a Cutex Manicure Gift Set.

There's a set for every type of girl—some small in price though large in chic; others in every degree of luxury. But all contain every single thing necessary for a complete manicure—plus the best nail polish money can buy.

## CUTEX

MANICURE Gift Sets

Sole Agents:—W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA), LTD.





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ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00  
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## WANTED KNOWN.

**JAVA RIJSTAFEL** (Rice-table) twelve savoury dishes to enjoy—and only Java Restaurant, 44, Lockhart Road, serves them. All by expert—Chef from Java. Reservation phone 32404.

## POSITIONS WANTED.

EXPERIENCED Journalist (English—woman) wants part-time job. Please write Box No. 425, "S. C. M. Post."

BRAZIL RESPECTS  
ALL TREATIES

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 14. Dr. Getulio Vargas, President of Brazil, has informed the United Press that he has pledged his regime to respect all treaties in force.

He asserts that the new constitution is neither Fascist nor integralist, but Brazilian.

It is construed that his reply refers to the belief expressed abroad that the constitution is based on Fascism.—United Press.

## TALKS WITH ITALY

Rome, Nov. 14. Under instructions from Senator Vargas, the Brazilian Ambassador lengthily conferred with Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, explaining the suspension of foreign-held bonds. He stated that this was merely temporary.

Meanwhile the newspaper *Il Tevere* in an editorial states that Brazil's abandonment of democracy is a severe blow to the Pan-American policy of Mr. Cordell Hull, the United States Secretary of State.—United Press.

Will Visit  
Great Britain

London, Nov. 13. King Leopold of Belgium, attended by a large suite, will arrive on Tuesday for his state visit to London. The Belgian Government will be represented by the Foreign Minister, M. Paul Spaak, accompanied by the Chef de Cabinet, M. Legrand.

The Royal party will cross from Ostend to Dover in the new steamer Prince Albert, which is being specially engaged for the purpose and will carry no other passengers.—British Wireless.

STOCK MARKET  
SUMMARY

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, says:

The narrowness of the market was well evidenced to-day, buyers proving fairly receptive when sellers modified their ideas.

Banks at \$1,720, continued firm.

**Buyers**

Hongkong Bank \$1,710.

Union Ins. \$517 1/2.

Indo-China (P.) \$31.

Indo-China (D) \$43.

Rams \$8 1/2.

H.K. Lands \$23 1/4.

Telephones (Old) \$26 1/2.

Watsons \$4 1/2.

Wm. Powell \$0.45.

Vivro Pilling \$5.55.

Messmans (H.K.) 4/0d.

**Sellers**

China Underwrs. \$1.00.

H.K. Steamboats \$9.

Union Ins. \$522 1/2.

H. and S. Hotels \$5.30.

Star Ferries \$82 1/2.

Yamuti Ferries \$25 1/4.

Cements \$12.60.

Dairy Farms \$23.

H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 L. 0 1/2 p.m.

Star Ferries \$82.

Messmans 4/0d.

**Sales**

Hongkong Bank \$1,720.

Union Ins. \$522 1/2.

H. and S. Hotels \$5.30.

H.K. Lands \$23 1/4.

Star Ferries \$82.

Messmans 4/0d.

FENGKING  
RETAKENJapanese Land  
In YangtsePRESSING SOUTH  
ON TAITSANG  
AND QUINSAN

Hangchow, Nov. 14.

Chinese forces recaptured the railway station and the walled city of Fengking on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway, at noon on November 12, according to information from military sources.

A Japanese unit which launched an attack on Wangkiangchun north of Kashing on the Kashing-Soochow highway the same day was repulsed by Chinese reinforcements.—Central News.

International News says a Chinese report claims the recapture of Chuenkunging.

## CLASH AT KASHAN

Hangchow, Nov. 14.

Fierce fighting is reported to be going on in the suburban districts of Kashing, an important town on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway.

A high Chinese military commander is said to be personally directing operations at Kashing.—Central News.

## MORE MEN ARRIVE

Shanghai, Nov. 14.

Thousands of Japanese soldiers landed last night at Wuyssie and Kungong Road wharves to join the new push towards Kiating and Taitang.

To top up the new arrivals, two balloons flew over Yangtsepoos this morning with tails inscribed "Japanese troops occupy Nantao" and "Japanese troops occupy Shanghai." The balloons disappeared after half an hour, snipers being suspected for their destruction.—International News.

## IN CHINESE HANDS

Hangchow, Nov. 14.

Sungkiang and Kashing remain in the hands of the Chinese. Heavy fighting is going on at Pinghu, south of Kashing, as the Japanese are pushing northward in the hope of securing a foothold on the Shanghai-Hangchow railway.—International News.

## YANGTSE LANDING

Shanghai, Nov. 14 (7.02 p.m.).

Under cover of warships which laid smokescreens and shelled the Chinese positions, the Japanese landed troops to-day at Palmokou, on the south bank of the Yangtse, 45 miles north-west of Shanghai.

The men marched inland and have already occupied Chihyang, 15 miles away, according to a Japanese communiqué which adds that the Chinese have withdrawn from Lihue and its falling back. The Japanese claim they have already captured Taitang, 10 miles south-west of Lihue, and Wukang, five miles south-west of Kiating. They are confident of smashing the Chinese "Hindenburg line" which stretches from the Yangtse to Hangchow by way of Changshu, Soochow, Wukang and Kashing within 48 hours.

A Japanese report says the Japanese are now pressing the Chinese in the direction of Quinsan after advancing north from Wuchang. It is reported that another column is advancing against Szekang, a little village not far from the Shanghai hills on the road to Hangpu, which is a strategic position held by the right wing of the Chinese army.—Reuter.

VOLUNTEERS FIGHT  
NEAR PEIPING

Peiping, Nov. 14.

The reorganised 20th Chinese Army (formerly of Peiping and Tientsin) until they were ousted by the Japanese last July) in their flanking offensive in southern Hopen and east Lihing are successful to the extent that two shock units of this army consisting of approximately 1,000 men each, reached and attacked the railway south of Shunteh, in southern Hopen. A heavy Japanese force engaged them and defeated their main force 15 to 20 miles east of the Peiping-Hankow Railway on November 11. The Chinese main force then retreated eastward, drawing a Japanese pursuit resulting in the Japanese occupation of two strategic points, Tamingtu and Kwangping. The latter is about midway between Shunteh and Tamingtu in southern Hopen.

## RAID AFTER DARK

Apparently evading the Japanese in the darkness, the Chinese raiders reached the railway between Shabo and Tzechow on November 12. The Japanese announce that they ousted the Chinese from Shabo on November 12 and claim that they repulsed the Chinese at Tzechow, quelling a threat to their communications. Chinese in Shantung claimed that other 29th Army troops occupied strategic towns south and south-east of Peiping in Hopen. They also claim that the populace are enthusiastically supporting the Chinese offensives.

A number of reports received indicate that the Japanese garrisons in the northern section of the Peiping-Hankow Railway between Kaping and Pinghuang, south-west of Peiping, have been harassed by thousands of Chinese volunteers since November 11. The Chinese at Chochow report a battle west of Kaopien and also in the Linshiang area. It is believed that the Japanese are not in danger of losing their grip on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, as it is known that they have a full division maintained south of Shihchiachuang and others stationed north of Shihchiachuang, but the passenger trains between Peiping and

KASHING BOMBED  
AFTER WARNINGRAIDERS ARRIVE  
BEFORE SCHEDULE

Quinsan, Nov. 14.

Even before the expiration of the warning to the inhabitants at Soochow to evacuate the city, which was fixed at midnight last night, Japanese planes started a severe bombing yesterday.

Japanese bombers and pursuit planes zoomed overhead almost throughout the day, dropping a large number of bombs. Though no detailed figures are available, the resultant casualties and damage are believed to be heavy.—Central News.

## TWICE RAIDED

Hangchow, Nov. 14. Kashing on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway and Pinghu on the north coast of Hangchow Bay were both raided by Japanese planes yesterday.

Kashing was raided twice. About 12 noon two planes dropped six bombs on the railway station, damaging three coaches, and at 4.10 p.m. three planes dropped two bombs on the junction point of the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway and the Soochow-Kashing Railway.

Details of the raid on Pinghu are still lacking.—Central News.

## MANY DEATHS

Hangchow, Nov. 14. Japanese bombers raided Ningpo, Kashing, Halyen and Hangpu from 6.50 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. on November 12 and caused widespread destruction and a heavy toll of lives.

Ningpo was raided three times by 27 aircraft which laid 12 "eggs." Over 30 people were killed and about 70 injured. More than nine houses were demolished.

Four bombs were dropped on Hanying, near Ningpo. The most serious bombing was in Halyen, north of Hangchow Bay, where 10 missiles were released, destroying over 100 houses. Kashing's shanties were six bombs, but the casualties are not known. Pashu near Ningpo was also raided.

The bombing of Ningpo is a prelude to a novel invasion, the Kio River is closely guarded especially at the delta in Chihai.—International News.

Paoting have been suspended since Friday.—United Press.

## TEICHENCHI RECAPTURED

Hsinhsiang, Nov. 14. The recapture of Teichenchi, a rural town at Tientsin, south Hopen, by Chinese forces was reported in a military message received here to-day.—Central News.

## SHUNTEH ATTACKED

Hsinhsiang, Nov. 14. Detached Japanese units stationed between Shunteh and Tzechow on the Peiping-Hankow Railway in the Hopen are subject to constant attacks by Chinese militia units, which have destroyed the railway bridges across the Chang River and the Pien River to cut off their retreat.—Central News.

## SHARP FIGHTING

Peiping, Nov. 14. Sharp fighting has occurred in south Hopen during the past two days as a result of Japanese attempts by the Chinese to dislodge them. The Japanese lines of communication along the Peiping-Hankow Railway, Tzechow, Shunteh and Hsuanming, and also the railway bridge across the Chang River were raided under cover of darkness early yesterday morning by small bodies of men detached from the 29th and 59th armies operating east of the railway. A Japanese communiqué claims that the raiders were driven off in each case and that strong Japanese units engaged the main forces which withdrew towards Shunteh.

It is stated that the Chinese have been assisted by a large number of recruits from the neighbouring peasantry.—Reuter.

## JAPANESE PLANS

Tsinan, Nov. 14. Despite a concerted offensive launched by the Japanese forces on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front during the last two days, the Chinese troops are keeping their positions intact.

The central Chinese column on the railway is still holding its positions by the bank of the Tu Hai River, whilst the right wing is concentrated at Linly about 40 miles north of Tsinan and the left wing at Kaotang, about 40 miles north-west of Tsinan.

According to a report, Japanese troops now concentrated in north Shantung number about 14,000 strong.

It is rumoured that Lieutenant-General S. Kazuki, Commander of the Japanese garrison in North China, is personally directing operations on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front.—Central News.

## FIERCE FIGHTING

Tsinan, Nov. 14. Fighting of unprecedented fierceness since the Japanese invasion of north Shantung is reported to be raging at Linly about 40 miles north of Tsinan on the right flank of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

Since the morning of November 12, repeated offensives have been launched on Chinese positions by about 5,000 Japanese troops equipped by 30 field pieces and 20 tanks, but have been successfully repulsed by the Chinese forces.

With the arrival of reinforcements on both sides, the engagements are assuming an even more sanguinary aspect.

Military observers opine that the Japanese military will attempt to break through the Chinese line at Linly in order to reach the Yellow River in north Shantung and cut off the Chinese rear on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.—Central News.

BRUSSELS  
APPROVES  
MEDIATIONDirect Negotiations  
Not HopfulALL EYES ON  
AMERICA

Brussels, Nov. 14.

When the Conference met again, Count Aldrovandi-Marescotti, the Italian representative, said that the Italian Government required more time to consider the declaration. He did not think it possible to support the declaration either wholly or in part.

The Portuguese, Mexican, Dutch and Australian representatives favoured the declaration. The latter warmly supported Mr. Norman Davis's speech, where he defended the rights of people to choose their own governments.

Count Marescotti also suggested the desirability of asking the Japanese Government to elucidate the reasons in the reply inviting the Conference to make "a contribution consonant with the realities of the situation."

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese representative, opposed this and urged the speeding up of the work of the Conference.

Mr. Norman Davis, for America, and the French, British and Canadian delegates, also contested the desirability of further elucidation of the Japanese reply.

The Conference then took up the discussion of the declaration paragraph by paragraph, concluding the general debate at 6.30 p.m.

## ITALY ONLY DISSENTIENT

Eleven States have so far supported the declaration, Italy being the only dissentient. The Conference adjourned at 8 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Monday.

At the completion of the discussion the President said that he would propose that the declaration be adopted subjected to reference to the respective governments.

Count Marescotti objected and contended that the document should be merely referred to the governments.

It is now understood that Dutch support of the declaration was made with qualifications, purely verbal in character.

The Conference then decided to refer the draft to the respective governments. It is open to amendment before being finally adopted by the Powers.

The Portuguese delegate expressed his entire approval of the declaration, which he described as a very striking document. In view of Portuguese interests in the Far East the declaration, he said, was entirely in line with the policy of his Government.

M. Paul Spaak, former Belgian Foreign Minister, said that he was confident the declaration would be adopted on Monday.—Reuter.

## THE BRITISH STAND

A British Wireless report adds that, addressing the Brussels Conference on Saturday, the British delegate, Mr. Anthony Eden, said that His Majesty's Government are perfectly convinced that a fruitful international relations could only result from general acceptance of international law. "In recent years, however, there has been a growing tendency to over-ride that system and to attempt to achieve settlement of a dispute by force. Yet it is a matter of the greatest importance to nations who believe it to be the duty of all people to settle disputes by peaceful means, that such system would be upheld. Indeed this is a fundamental issue which the world has to consider to-day."

The United States delegate, Mr. Norman Davis, said the corner stone of progress is in observance of undertakings solemnly given and solemnly received between nations. The question we are considering in its final analysis is whether international relations can be determined by arbitrary force or by law and respect for international treaties. This seems to me to be the greatest issue to the world to-day and one of the most momentous problems that mankind has been called upon to solve."

## REJECTION BY ITALY

Brussels, Nov. 14. Count Aldrovandi-Marescotti (Italy) has flatly rejected the declaration. It is feared that Italy might bolt from the Conference.

Over-riding the Italian protests the Conference tentatively approved the declaration and will formally approve it on Monday. Italy did not vote.—United Press.

DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS  
NOT FAVOURED

Brussels, Nov. 14. The full text of the draft declaration bears out the substance of earlier forecasts. It is understood, however, that the sentence directly referring to Communism is omitted on decision of this afternoon's meeting.

Against the Japanese contention that the conflict concerned China and Japan alone, the draft points out: "States which are members of the League of Nations have indicated unanimously that they consider the conflict to be of concern to all States which are parties to the Covenant of the League."

The text adds that these hostilities have brought "to the peoples of all nations a sense of horror and indignation and to all the world feelings of uncertainty and apprehension."

Quoting the Japanese Government's assertion that it is China whose actions and attitude are a contravention of the Nine-Power Treaty, the draft says: "Yet whereas China has engaged in full and frank discussion of the matter with the other

## POST OFFICE.

## CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces for all countries.

Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

## NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The New Year Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at noon on Wednesday, November 17, per s.s. "Aeneas." The Public are kindly requested to post early.

This mail is due to arrive at London on December 20.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT  
BRITAIN VIA SUEZ

The Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Friday, November 19, per s.s. Hulsan Maru, as follows:—

Registered Mail ..... 5.00 p.m. November 19.

Ordinary Mail ..... 5.30 p.m. November 19.

This mail is due in London on December 20.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT  
BRITAIN VIA SIBERIA

The Christmas Letter Mail (Letters and Postcards only) for Great Britain via Siberia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Friday, November 20, per s.s. "Hampura" as follows:—

Registered Mail ..... 0.45 a.m., Nov. 20.

Ordinary Mail ..... 10.30 a.m., Nov. 20.

This mail is expected to reach London on December 23.

## POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

## VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

## INWARD MAILS

Saloon	November 15
Saloon	November 15
Japan and Shanghai	November 15
Japan	November 16
Calcutta and Straits	November 16
Amoy	November 16

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" direct service—London date.

Shanghai and Amoy	November 16
Straits	November 16
Haiphong	November 17
Manila	November 17
Straits	November 17

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways" direct service—San Francisco date, 10th November.

Amoy	November 17
Australia and Manila	November 17
Swatow	November 18
Bangkok and Swatow	November 18
Straits and Europe via Negapatnam	November 18
U.S.A. Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 23rd October)	November 19
Java and Manila	November 19
Shanghai	November 19
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 30th October)	November 19
Japan and Formosa	November 19
Straits	November 20

Philippines ..... November 19.

Pan American Airways Plane

Shirala ..... November 17.

Atsuta Maru ..... November 18.

Hohow ..... November 18.

Kaigan ..... November 18.

Philippines ..... November 19.

Pres. Harrison ..... November 19.

Tjisadane ..... November 19.

Conte Biancamano ..... November 19.

Emp. of Japan ..... November 19.

Hakusan Maru ..... November 19.

Antiochus ..... November 20.

## OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Monday	Date and Time.
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Shanghai and Japan	Arms	Mon., Nov. 15, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy and Foochow via Amoy	An King	Mon., Nov. 15, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Taipei	Mon., Nov. 15, 3.30 p.m.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 27th November.	Reg.	Nov. 15, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 15, 5 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. Pres. Coolidge		Mon., Nov. 15, 5.30 p.m.
America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco 3rd December—and Europe via Siberia.	Reg.	Nov. 15, 4 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 15, 5.30 p.m.

For	Per Tuesday	Date and Time.
-----	-------------	----------------

Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Tues., Nov. 16, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 28th November.	Pres. Doumer	Tues., Nov. 16, 8.15 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues., Nov. 16, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 16, 9 a.m.
	Ord.	Nov. 16,



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**NOTED ACTRESS  
DEAD AT 75**

New York, Nov. 14.  
The death is announced of Mrs. Leslie Carter, 75, an actress, born in 1862. She made her debut at the Broadway Theatre, New York, as Kate Graydon in "The Ugly Duckling" in November, 1890; and appeared later in musical comedy.

**PROMINENT PEOPLE**

Recent Deaths Reported in England

London, Oct. 21.  
The following deaths were reported in England during the past week: Not long before his seventy-sixth birthday, Professor Leacock, who devoted his whole career to English studies. He was one of the greatest interpreters of the treasures of English literature to his countrymen. Mr. Adolph Brewster, some time Governor's Commissioner of Colo, North and East, Fij, at Bath at the age of 82. Mr. Cuthbert David Giffard Riddell at his home, Swilburne Castle, Barrasford, Northumberland, at the age of 69. The head of an old Roman Catholic family, he was a brother of Brigadier-General Edward Riddell. Captain Lancelot G. Dixon, supervisor of nautical services, Ministry of Transport, who was naval transport officer at Quebec during the War, at the age of 84.

Miss Margaret Ashton, at her home at Didsbury, Manchester, at the age of 81. She had a long career of public service. Both her father, Thomas Ashton, of Hyde, and her brother, the first Lord Ashton of Hyde, were also notable for public service, and she was brought up in a vigorous Liberal and Nonconformist tradition. Brigadier-General William Garnett Brithwaite, late The Royal Welch Fusiliers, at Camberley, having nearly reached his sixty-seventh birthday. Mr. Gerald Graham Peel, who composed over 100 songs, including the music for the famous "Shropshire Lad" series, at his home, Marden Ash, Bournemouth, at the age of 60.

Professor William Wright, the well-known anatomist, at his home in Gerrards Cross, Bucks, at the age of 63. He was Dean and Professor of Anatomy in the London Hospital Medical School.

In London, Major Piers de Havilland at the age of 54. Late of Havilland Hall, Guernsey, he was a cousin of Capt. Geoffrey de Havilland, the aircraft designer.

Mr. Maurice Edward Wingfield, of Ashstead House, Epsom, at the age of 68. In 1899-1900 he was acting treasurer of the Falkland Islands, and later became private secretary to the Governor of Queensland, and the Governor-General of Australia and in 1911 was Acting-Colonial Secretary and Acting-Governor of Gambia.

Prof. H. G. Jacob at Bonn, aged 83. A well-known Sanskrit Scholar, who was University lecturer at Calcutta from 1913 to 1914, he wrote several books in English dealing with India.

Mr. E. F. Sales at Brookwood, aged 57. He was a former golf professional to the Sunningdale club. Flight Lieutenant Alfred Montague Blake, A.F.C., chief test pilot of Blackburn Aircraft, Limited, of Brough, East Yorkshire, suddenly at his home at Hull. He was one of the most able and experienced test pilots in England.—Our Own Correspondent.

**SIR GEOFFREY CORBETT**

Cairo, Nov. 2.  
Sir Geoffrey Latham Corbett, Adviser to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry in Egypt, died to-day at the age of 58. He had held this post since 1935.—Reuters.

**JAPANESE ANCIENT**

Tokyo, Nov. 5.  
Kumesuke Kawasaki, Japan's oldest citizen, died here to-day at the age of 120 years.

**MR. A. J. WEST**

London, Nov. 2.  
Mr. Arthur Joseph West, builder of the North Borneo Railway, died to-day. One of the stations on the line is named after him.

**JAPAN'S COTTON PIONEER**

Mr. Motonosuke Fukumoto, former vice-president of the Dai Nippon Spinning Company, the largest Japanese concern of its kind, died last week. He was at the age of 71.

One of the pioneers of the cotton industry in Japan, Mr. Fukumoto contributed much towards the development in the country. He was the founder of the Amagasaki Spinning Company, the predecessor of the Dai Nippon Company.

**DUKE TO OPEN  
BAZAAR IN PARIS**

Paris, Nov. 14.  
The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have accepted an invitation to open a church bazaar on Saturday. The offer came from the Rev. W.H.F. Couldridge, vicar of Christ Church, at Neuilly. Apparently the church is making an informal gesture of goodwill and has announced formally that the Duke and Duchess will attend on Monday.

It is reliably reported that Mr. Couldridge acted as a direct result of Canon Dart's Armistice Day rebuff. It is said that the invitation is intended as a demonstration from the British Colony in Paris, which does not share Canon Dart's attitude. Canon Dart admitted that his London superior, the Bishop of Fulham, had demanded statements regarding the Armistice Incident.—United Press.

**RADIO BROADCAST**  
(Continued from Page 7.)

(Strachey, Carter). . . . Greta Keller; Novelty—The Hobo's Spring Song. (The Hill Billies); When The Moon Hangs High (Florida, Bullock and Wenrich). . . . The Hill Billies; Humorous—The Stocking (Henry and Reeve). . . . John Henry and Blossum; Orchestral—Waltz Medley. . . . Harry Chapman (Harp) and His Music Lovers.

10.30 Dance Music.  
Fox-Trots—In An Old Cathedral Town; It Looks Like Rain In Cherry Blossom Lane. . . . Jack Harris and His Orchestra; Waltz—Waltz Of The Gipsies (London); Fox-Trot—Ten Kennedy and Carr; Fox-Trot—Ten Kennedy and Carr; Fox-Trot—You're Driving Me Crazy; Mystery Pacific. . . . Quintette of the Hot Club of France; Quick-Step—Why Isn't It You?; Waltz—If You Only Knew (Crest of the Wave—Novello). . . . Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance In Vienna (Film Sunset in Vienna); Quick-Step—You're Here, You're There, You're Everywhere. . . . Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

11.0 Close down.

**DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES**

7.15 a.m. The Violin Sonatas of Corelli. . . . 7.30 a.m. Bible, and an Empire Service. . . . from St. Paul's Cathedral, London. 8.20 a.m. "Old Favourites." 8.40 a.m. Weekly Newswriter, Sports Summary, and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m. 9 a.m. Big Ben. The English Singers Quartet. 10 a.m. Big Ben. The Crystal Palace Band. 10.30 a.m. Weekly Newswriter, Sports Summary, and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 11 a.m. 11.10 a.m. A Religious Service, from Park Road Baptist Church, Peterborough. 4.15 p.m. Big Ben. In Town Tonight. 4.30 p.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra. 5.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m. 5.55 p.m. Long-distance Listening. 6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Reginald Porter, Brown, at the Organ of the Forum Cinema, Southampton. 7.15 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by Betty Ayllie. 7.20 p.m. "Palace of Varieties." 8.30 p.m. Ballad Concert by Sophie Rowlands (Soprano) and Tom Kinniburgh (Bass). 9 p.m. "Empire Exchange." 9.15 p.m. Musical Variety. 9.25 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m. 10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The Old Folk at Home (Second Series). 11 p.m. "Green Fields and Pavements." 11.15 p.m. Violoncello Recital by Muriel Taylor. 11.30 p.m. In Town Tonight. 12 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.20 a.m. Intermission. 1.20 a.m. The Leslie Bridgewater Harp Quintet. 2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements. 2.20 a.m. The BBC Midland Orchestra. 3.20 a.m. "Empire Exchange." 3.35 a.m. "Sweet and Lovely." 4 a.m. Royal Command Variety Performance, from the Palladium, London. 5.15 a.m. (approx.) Intermission. 5.30 a.m. (approx.) The News and Announcements. 5.50 a.m. (approx.) Operatic Selections. 6.15 a.m. "Green Fields and Pavements." 7.15 a.m. "At the Black Dog."

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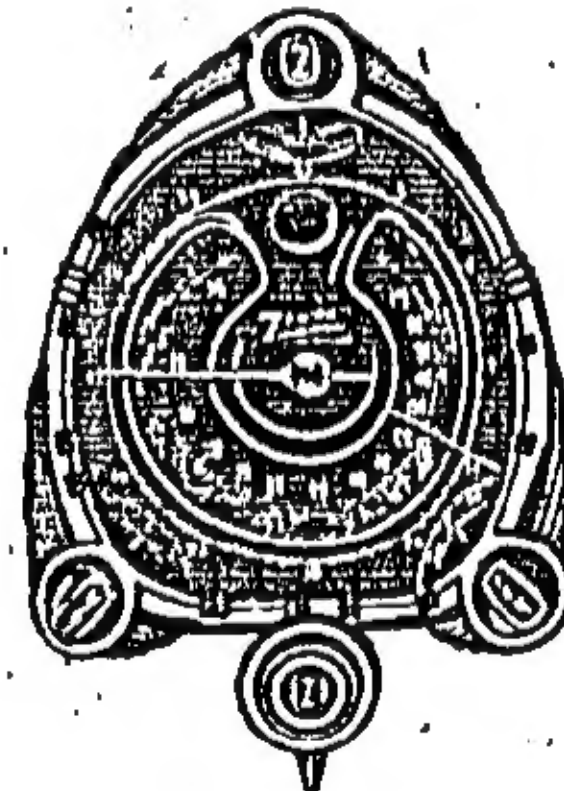
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**The Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1937.

**PROGRESS AT BRUSSELS.**

Many will read with pleased surprise the report of proceedings in Brussels on Saturday. A few will be annoyed. Even the most pessimistic League loyalist and exponent of peace will admit that something has been accomplished, if it is only re-affirmation of the majority opinion that wars of to-day are the business of everyone; that aggression is not so easily disguised as in earlier times; that evasion of treaty obligations cannot be shirked by irresponsible; and that international action, either by mediation or some means not yet decided on, is the best method of stopping or preventing hostilities. At the present stage of proceedings, with the draft declaration still awaiting the formal approval of the Brussels Conference, it must not be supposed that the powers are materially nearer their goal—settlement of the Sino-Japanese controversy. In point of fact, it would not be surprising if the attitude of the conferees had the effect of stimulating Japanese nationalism and the Continental policy. But likewise, it will stimulate China, or should do, and with a different sort of encouragement. If the Conference finally approves the declaration which it has been considering, and which, so far, only Italy has opposed, the powers will have agreed, formally, that it is "the declared purpose of Japan to destroy the will and ability of China to resist" and that "the Japanese concept of the issues is entirely different from that of most other nations." Japan will be forced to the conclusion that all her explanations, all her propagandising by special emissaries, all her carefully planned diplomacy, have failed to convince any but friends, bound to her by political treaty, of the justice of her claims. She will be forced to the realisation that she has carried once too often the pitcher to the well of plausibility. You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all the people all the time, as one of America's great men once told the electors. And so, realising the antagonism growing against her, Japan is likely to starch her coat of pride and

# LAMENT for the FALLEN LEAVES by Llewelyn Powys

TOLSTOY once likened our existence to the case of a man who is clinging to moss on the edge of a dark and bottomless well. Let this be as it may. It is surely in the month of November that melancholy can be justified if it can ever be justified.

In Northern climates during this month almost the whole of creation is possessed by this malady of colour. Our lighter moments seem to have ended as the leaves have left the trees.

A reindeer perhaps remains frolic enough as he carelessly canters his master's sled over crisp ice, and possibly Polar bears stand firm, to sniff the first flurry of snow.

In England, however, the badgers now retire to their setts and compose themselves for a long sleep, their ribs well larded with a nutriment of October blackberries. Squirrels doze in their tree-top attics, only a muffy red tail to cover up their chill prying noses. On particularly sunny mornings they may wake for a few hours to overhaul their butteries for a drowsy nibble at beech mast or hazel nut. The habits of the birds alter also. It is the season of scant feeding. Even the spirits of house-top sparrows droop. Consider how dapper these little minions of Aphrodite can be on an April morning when the garden is alive with the hum of honey bees, sweet with the scent of arabis, and yellow with forsythia and daffodils.

The hen birds then can never be satisfied and the cock sparrows are for ever giving a polish to their broad bills in preparation for fresh sallies.

An old philosopher declared that he had many a time seen a sparrow sink prostrate to the ground from an excess of gaiety. In November these little fowl lose something of their courage, scarce having time so much as to twitter so occupied are they in sharking for scraps.

The finches also—chaffinches, greenfinches, goldfinches, and all—take a vow of chastity; the males keeping together and the females keeping together. Everywhere flocks, numbering hundreds of little individual souls, rise in a light cloud off the stubble with a

walk more stiffly, if not beligerently, assuming that to be the best psychological defence against the meddlesome Western nations. On the other hand, China will realise, if she had not done already, that the vast preponderance of world sympathy is with her soldiers at the front. She will recognise that there is an increasing possibility of tangible assistance, other than bandages and anaesthetics, and such medical supplies, which no-one will begrudge her. And she may hope, though not too greatly, that some act of mediation or intervention will effectively put a halt to a campaign upon her territory which falls fairly accurately under the definition of invasion.

The nations have reached a point where a clear-cut decision on the Far East issue is advisable, nay, essential. When such a spokesman as the London Times declares itself with such conviction it behooves British people to pay attention. The Times declares that the United States has obviously the most concern in checking Japanese expansion at the expense of others, for eventually her own nearer, vital interests would be affected by the Japanese policy. The Times, therefore, expects Washington to take the lead; and adds that where she leads Britain will co-operate. Unfortunately, it may well be that Washington considers it Britain's place to assume the

startling swish of small sun-transparent wings.

This year, by all accounts, it is to be a hard winter. In Dorset there have not been so many berries seen in the hedges for many an autumn. As likely as not Britain will experience an old-fashioned winter with hard weather setting in before Christmas and lasting on till Saint Valentine's Day!

It will be then impossible to pass a holly-tree without disturbing blackbirds dining with their golden bills on this scarlet fruit of nature's wild bounty. In our orchards mistle thrushes will gather to glut bird-bellies with their favourite delicacy, causing gipsy marauders to mutter and growl at finding so many a fine mistletoe spray stripped bare of the silver ornaments of a Druid's marriage.

Indeed, it was because of its in-

## TO-DAY'S THOUGHT

I saw old Autumn in the misty morn  
Stand shadowless like Silence, listening  
To silence, for no lonely bird would sing  
Into his hollow ear from woods forlorn.

—THOMAS HOOD, *Ode to Autumn.*

ordinate appetite for the fruit of the "golden bough" that the storm-cock earned its Saxon name of mistle-thrush.

Along with the rest of the creatures dwelling on Middle-Earth we mortals at this season are aware of ugly depressions not easy to be shaken off. News and frogs dodge down to the mud at the bottom of ponds, as soon as ever they feel the gloom of these weeks with the sun slowly dying.

No such easy expedient has been provided for us, and yet, both in town and country, wise men make shift to do what they can to preserve their cheer.

It is best in November to eat heartily. Now, if ever, are the days for well-constituted trencher-men to display their prowess.

Plenty of cream in porringers for breakfast, roast-beef and Yorkshire pudding for lunch, crumpets, in the pride of their grease, for tea, and turtle soups for dinner. Such should be the dishes favoured by those who can afford to sit fat by the fire; and for the

rest of us fried bacon, bread and dripping, herrings from Yarmouth, and cels from the Humber, Thames, Parrett and Frome done to a turn, and served up with a dish of crisp crackling chips; also, as often as we can come by it, a glass of honest ale!

In mediaeval times they used to say that there were four stages of drunkenness. (1) To be drunk like a sheep. (2) To be drunk like a lion. (3) To be drunk like an ape. (4) To be drunk like a hog.

Let those who may aspire to the last three states, but let our condition be as often as possible like to that of harmless lambs—innocent drunk—that is drunk enough to have drowned malice and revived good nature, but not drunk enough to trouble our wives or the clergy.

Often enough because employment is scarce during these hang-dog weeks true lovers are separated and have to perform to remain disconsolate through long evenings listening to rain drearily driving against the weeping window-panes of lonely hall-bedrooms.

Let them take comfort from the advice so dear to Thomas Bewick—"Good times, and bad times, and all times get over." These partings will not last for ever.

"I will come back to you and you to me."  
Which the poplar-trees blow white and the rooks fly home. And the fishermen draw their nets out of the sea; I will come back to you and you to me.

Christmas will soon be here with the sun triumphant turning back once more and the days beginning to lengthen, and with all the rich promise of the spring and summer before us. There are many ways of taking life, but the least commendable is to judge it to be cheap and of little worth.  
If a man or woman is free from physical pain, somewhat or another they should be able to nose out pleasure as a mouse will nose out a crumb on a back kitchen floor. The grave, alas! will put an end to such jolly foraging soon enough.

What admirable wisdom was in the possession of the mistletoe gipsy with whom George Borrow talked! It may be said that he knew a great deal more than the song of Pharoah.

"When a man dies, he is cast into the earth, and his wife and child sorrow over him."  
"And do you think that is the end of man?"

"There's an end of him, brother, more's the pity."

"Why do you say so?"

"Life is sweet, brother."

"Do you think so?"

"Think so? Life is very sweet, brother; who would wish to die?"

"I would wish to die—"

"You talk like a Gorgio—which is the same as talking like a fool. Were you a Romany Chai, you would talk wiser. A Romany Chai would wish to live for ever."

"In sickness, brother?"

"There's the sun and stars, brother."

"In blindness, Jasper?"

"There's the wind on the heath, brother; if I could only feel that, I would gladly live for ever!"

## A Million Learn At Night

EVENING classes in England have begun again. Over a million enrolments have been made for tuition this year. They will be catered for by 100,000 specialised classes, covering over 200 different subjects.

There is practically no art, science, or craft in which evening instruction cannot be obtained.

Commercial subjects of every kind, languages, optics, aeronautics, brewing, hairdressing, millinery, television and town planning, mineralogy and manure, for the payment of nominal fees ranging from a few shillings to a maximum of about 30, expert teachers of any of them are at the disposal of anyone willing to devote the winter evenings to "something worth while."

Young people from the school-leaving age of 14 to an average age of 18 represent perhaps almost half of the total attendance. The remainder vary from 18 to 60 ranging from typists improving their shorthand speed to naval architects in the making; from the peer who recently qualified for his university degree through evening study to the octogenarian lady occupying her spare time with the study of French.

leader's role. British interests in Asia are far nearer to the Japanese sphere of influence than are American holdings in South America, far more extensive. Half the Empire lies east of Suez. This is no time to bicker over leader-

In co-operation with the leading professional and other authorities, a series of national certificates has been instituted whereby students of institutes and colleges may by evening tuition obtain a recognised half-mark of achievement in such subjects as electrical and mechanical engineering, building, chemistry, textiles, gas engineering and supply.

There is no doubt of the practical efficiency of the system.

Perhaps the greatest single factor in this efficiency is its adaptability. The whole system is decentralised, under the ultimate control of the individual education authorities concerned. By this means the special needs of a particular district may be especially catered for, be it a mining area or a residential suburb of Greater London.

Although the contributory principle is universal, local authorities vote annually some five million pounds to the maintenance of "further education" facilities, about half of which is refunded by the Board of Education on a roughly "pound for pound" basis.

Plans are already on foot to increase even this expenditure, so pressing is the need for extension. Leeds Education Committee, in its annual report published recently (Continued on Page 10.)

ship. Britain, France, the United States and the smaller democracies must stand shoulder to shoulder, speaking with one voice in conference, moving as one if ever the occasion makes necessary the thwarting of any would-be tyrant.



# GIVE CHILDREN FAIR START

## Blacklisted Schools Must Go: Film Shows Way

Two films that will do nothing but good were shown at a Press view recently in London. They were made by John Grierson and the Realist Film Unit for the Gas Industry.

"Children at School" tells of our latest efforts to provide schools according to modern standards and of the very long way we have still to go before we can boast of giving Britain's 6½ million children a fair start in life.

The opening shots show dictatorial countries being up to their children—drill-sergeants as instructors and marching for exercise. A democracy can still allow its children to grow up as individuals—but given the right surroundings.

Next we see the progress that our few nursery schools are making, the toys and playthings provided, the hours, medical supervision, open-air classes and large-windowed school-rooms.

### ELIMINATING SHYNESS

Then come the infant schools for children between the ages of five and seven. Here they learn dancing, reading and talking. The teachers encourage children not to be shy by allowing them to take the classes and tell stories of their own invention.

At playtime the children are encouraged to imitate grown-ups; the girls do the washing, the boys are clerks or policemen.

Junior schools and senior schools follow the teaching based on freedom, self-reliance and the importance of the arts, with an emphasis on doing and making things.

### THEORY—AND PRACTICE

The theory is admirable, but the practice, as this film shows, is appallingly handicapped by surroundings.

A thousand schools in this country are still on the black list. The schools are condemned as insanitary and even dangerous. Cracks in walls are not mended, ceilings are shored up.

These will go in time, but after that there are still the thousands of well-built but badly lighted, heated and situated nineteenth-century schools to be replaced. This will take a long time unless the public is awakened by such useful propaganda as this film.

In this field the News Chronicle has already taken the lead by organising the Schools Architectural Competition. After that no local council will have the face to build again a dark, ill-planned school with small windows, cramped playgrounds.

### CHILD VALUE RISING

We must see no more schools built alongside railway lines, with shunting trucks drowsing the teacher's words. Schools must have more wash basins than three tin ones between 100 children and the ink must not be allowed again to freeze in the classroom inkwells.

With fewer children being born each year—some statisticians say that every ten years there are a million fewer children—the value of each child rises. A nation depends on its children. We cannot afford to ignore them.

That is the message of this film that is shortly to be shown publicly and privately throughout the country. All parents should see it to know what can be done for their children—and what is so often not being done.

### SOOT MENACE

The other film, which was shown first, is called "The Soot Menace." It tells of the waste, inefficiency and ill-health that come from not using and burning coal in the proper way. Soot swept into the atmosphere represents a loss of nearly 10 per cent. of the original value of the coal. It means time and labour wasted in laundering and window cleaning, corrosion of stonework and bricks, loss of sunlight and so loss of the important vitamin D that protects young children from disease and rickets.

## MILLIONAIRE REMEMBERS HIS FAMILY (To Cut Them Out)

New York, Oct. 14. Edward Filene, an American millionaire, who died in Paris last month, maintained his dislike of leaving fortunes to relatives and friends until his death.

Several years ago the bulk of his fortune, amounting to £1,000,000, was turned over to a foundation, to which he gave his weekly salary.

To-day his will was filed. He left £400,000. Relatives received £10,000. The rest went to charity.

## EXILES TO VOTE IN RUSSIA

### LUXURY BOOTHS FOR ELECTORS ARMCHAIRS AND ASPIDISTRAS

By a special decree, those sentenced to exile, with or without compulsory labour, are required to vote in the first Soviet General Election, on Dec. 12. This franchise is not extended to those actually imprisoned or interned in penal labour camps, nor to those deprived of civic rights by Court sentences.

The haste with which provincial party authorities nominated their local electoral commissions is already causing some confusion. According to the official party organ, Pravda, this led to a large number of "evil serpents"—ex-Right Wingers and so forth—being nominated.

For instance, the local party bosses of Rostov, a region of White Russia, apparently playing for safety, chose the local State Prosecutor to preside over their commission, but are now curiously informed by the central authorities that this comrade is an enemy of the people.

Impressive arrangements have been made to make electors happy and comfortable while voting. Waiting-rooms for voters in Moscow have been furnished with octagonal tables, covered with handsome cloth.

Electric lights with imitation bronze fittings are suspended over the tables. The lampshades are of silk, delicately coloured.

Before well-padded divans are chessboards on small tables. Aspidistras and palms on stands grace the corners of the rooms.

The polling booths are all fitted with a chair and table, an inkstand, table-lamp—and curtains in—triangles, arranged along carpeted corridors. These are provided with easy chairs and adorned with rubber plants.

Pravda writes: On Dec. 12 from 8 a.m. until midnight, from the Baltic to the Pacific, from Batum to Rudolf Island in the Arctic, more than a hundred million will vote personally, each visiting the polling office and presenting his passport or trade union ticket and being checked off on the list as having actually recorded his or her vote.

## BEER BARRED IN NAVAL SHIPS

### Smoking On Mess Deck

The Admiralty, dealing with the latest batch of requests from naval ratings, under the review of Service conditions, rejects the request that beer should be carried in British naval vessels.

Considerations involved in reaching the decision, it is stated, included space for stowage, weight and replenishment.

It is also announced that general approval cannot be given to smoking on mess decks, on hygienic grounds. Commanders-in-Chief are, however, empowered to authorise relaxation of this rule in special circumstances, or in small ships when weather conditions prevent use of spaces normally set apart for smoking.

## Queen Mary Sister Ship: 1939 Launch

New York, Oct. 16. "We are hoping to launch the Queen Mary's sister ship in the autumn of 1939," said Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the Cunard-White Star Company, before sailing for England in the Queen Mary today.

"Rather appropriately," he added, "she will probably make her maiden voyage in the company's centenary year—1940."—Reuter.

Known as No. 552, the Queen Mary's sister ship is being built at Messrs. John Brown's shipyard at Clydebank. She will be the biggest ship in the world.



New York's famed Chinatown held a colourful parade and today to gather fund for refugees in China and crowds thronged the narrow but flag-decked streets, tossing money to the marchers. These Boy Scouts, who took part in the parade, carried placards denouncing the Japanese.

## CABINET MINISTERS AND THEIR FINANCIAL RESOURCES

### Men Who Have To Be "Careful" About Money

With the approval of the Prime Minister, the Conservative Central Office are setting up a commission to encourage into political life people "without money," write a Daily Express reporter.

It is felt that, as Mr. Douglas Hacking, chairman of the party, put it recently, "it would be disastrous if the House of Commons consisted entirely of rich men and women."

Are we ruled by the rich now? How many members of the Cabinet can be called rich men?

The answer is: Very few. Some are "poor," although the "minimum wage" is now £5,000.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, for instance, has a small income of his own, apart from his £10,000 a year salary as Premier, but in private life he has to "go carefully" in money matters. Out of office he runs a very modest car, confines his luxuries to simple things like gardening, fishing, reading.

His predecessor, Earl Baldwin, had for years a private income of only £3,000 a year. The iron and steel business has improved this recently. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, who handles thousands of millions for the nation, made a large income at the Bar, but has not practised for years, and has to "keep up appearances" on a fairly lavish scale. His private income runs into four figures—but not very far.

### INHERITED WEALTH

Lord Halifax, Lord President of the Council, is a rich man. He inherited wealth and vast estates from his father, a Yorkshire landowner.

Lord Halifax, Lord Chancellor (£10,000), earned big money at the Bar, and is "comfortably off." He lives his private life in modest style in Sussex.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, is rich. His money gives him a good income, in office or out—with or without his £5,000 as a Minister. But I do not think he is a millionaire.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, whose father-in-law, Sir George Beckett, the banker, has just left a fortune of over £1,000,000, has only moderate wealth, but his wife has a handsome income of her own. But the Edens do not live in lavish style; they prefer a "quietish" life.

Lord De La Warr, Lord Privy Seal, has no private income worth noting.

### Boston To Have Book Fair

Boston. Plans for the first book fair ever to be held in Boston are now under way. It will be held the week of Nov. 8. The Retail Board of Trade of the Boston Book Merchants is sponsoring the fair in conjunction with the Boston Herald.

He is in business, runs an hotel at Bexhill, likes "earning his bread."

### WORK FOR LIVING

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Dominions Secretary, also has to work for his living, in or out of office. When not in office, he is a lecturer and journalist—and works pretty hard for his money.

The Marquis of Zetland, India Secretary, is described by his friends as "fairly well off." He, too, likes the simple life, and does not throw money about.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore, Colonial Secretary, is in the same category, and so are Sir Thomas Inskip, Defence Minister, and Mr. Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, who handles thousands of millions for the nation, made a large income at the Bar, but has not practised for years, and has to "keep up appearances" on a fairly lavish scale. His private income runs into four figures—but not very far.

### RICHEST MEMBER

Lord Swinton, Air Minister, is probably easily the richest man in the Cabinet. He used to be Sir Philip Lloyd Greame. He changed his name to Cunliffe-Lister in 1924, as a condition of a bequest, said to be several million pounds, from a relative. He also has extensive interests in coal and other businesses.

Mr. W. S. Morrison, Minister of Agriculture, Sir Kingsley Wood, Health Minister, Mr. Ernest Brown, Labour Minister, Mr. Leslie Burgin, Transport Minister, and Mr. Walter Elliot (Scottish Secretary), from the Cabinet's "necessitous area." All have to work for their livings—and "pretty strenuously at that," as one of them said to me.

The richest man in the Government, Cabinet or junior offices, is Sir Philip Sassoon, First Commissioner of Works. He lives in princely style in Park Lane, W., has great estates in various parts of the country, owns priceless art treasures. But he has never, so far, reached the front rank in politics.

### Poison Gas Used On Animals

Istanbul, Turkey. Istanbul police are using rifles which fire poison gas capsules in their campaign to rid the city of stray dogs and cats. The powerful gas anaesthetizes the strays, which are removed and painlessly destroyed.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra

### LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Ginger Rogers. Isn't This A Lovely Day? The Piccolino; Check To Check (From "Top Hat").

12.40 Latest Dance Records. Fox-Trot—You're Looking For Romance, In Cheery Blossom Lane. Eddie Carroll and The Cusani Club Orchestra; Tango—Novia, Desconhale. Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Quickstep—Don't You Care What Anyone Says; Slow Fox-Trot—When Two Love Each Other. Gerry Moore (Piano); Fox-Trot—I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm (Film "On the Avenue"). Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Compositions by Franz Lehar. The Land Of Smiles—Selection. London Theatre Orchestra conducted by Ernest Irving; Lovelost Of Women; My Every Thought, My One Desire (from "Giulietta"). Richard Rauber (Tenor); "Gipsy Love" Selection. De Groot and His Orchestra; Gold and Silver, Waltz. The Bohemia Orchestra; "Count Of Luxembourg" Waltz. Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Variety. Vocal—Vienna Blood—Selection (John Strauss). Maria Hester (Soprano), Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) and Max Schipper (Tenor); Comedian—You Can't Go Away Like That; Weeping Willow. Max Miller; Orchestra—Vienna In Springtime (Piano); Your Heart Called Mine (Edgar Levey—Haydn). Campoli and His Marimba Tango Orchestra; Vocal—Cryin' My Heart Out For You (Johnson and Hopkins); Lullaby (Film "Let's Sing Again"). Kitty Masters; Orchestra—Die Czardasfurstin—Potpourri. Edith Land and Her Vienna Orchestra; Lovely To Kiss—Waltz (Dickens). Orchestra Mascotte.

2.15 Close down.

6.05 European Programme.

8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

8.05 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

8.30 Children's Records. Children's Overture (Quilter). New Light Symphony Orchestra. Ferdie Bear (Fyleman and Dunhill); (a) Introducing Ferdie—Mother Bear's Sleep Song; (b) Ferdie goes to Fairyland—What the Fairy Queen sang. Told by Rose Fyleman; Singer: Winifred Burry; Thomas Dunhill (Piano).

8.40 Songs by Herbert Groh (Tenor). Water Lilies (Dobrinde-Zander); Sunshine In Spring; Let My Love Fill Your Heart (Film "The Voice of the Heart").

8.50 A Concert of Russian Music. Prince Igor—Ballet Dances (Borodin). The B.C. Wireless Military Band; Gypsy Caravan; Russian Medley Of Folk Songs (Traditional—arr. Sorokin). Sorokin Russian Choir; Hopak, Melodie Russe (Moussorgsky). Alexandre Koubitzky (Tenor).

Four Russian Folk Dances (Lindow). (a) Legend of the Birds; (b) Cradle Song; (c) A Round Dance; (d) Village Dance Song. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra; The Ballad Of The 12 Brigands (Russian Folk Song); Russian Soldier's Song. Michail Gilevsky (Bass).

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety. Orchestra—Little Piccolino Mine (Vernon). I'm All Alone (Feller and May). Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors; Humorous Sketch—Sandy The Detective. Sandy Powell & Company; Piano—Heute Nacht Oder Nie; I Wait For You (Spillnisky). Mischa Spillnisky; Organ—O Sole Mio (Di Capua); La Paloma (Yradier). Horst Schimmelpfennig.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Chinese Programme—Relay from the Lee Theatre.

11.0 Close down.

8.05-11.0 European Programme from ZEE on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 Symphonie Espagnole For Violin and Orchestra (Lalo—Op. 21). Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Georg Szell.

8.30 Songs by Gighi (Tenor). Mi Par D'Udr Ancora (I Pescatori di Perle—Bizet); Vesti La Giubba; Pagliaccio, Mio Marito (I Pagliacci—Leoncavallo).

8.42 Light Orchestra. "Der Freischutz"—Potpourri (Weber); An Evening With Liszt (Urech). Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

8.0 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

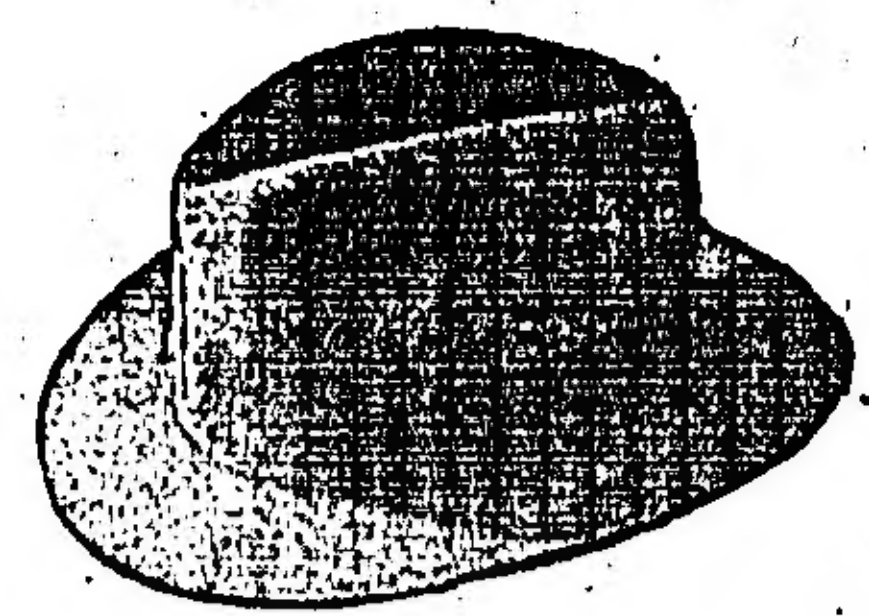
8.15 London Relay—Musical Variety.

8.20 London Relay—The News. 8.30 Debroy Somers Band. Overture, "1014—A War March Memory (arr. Debroy Somers); Fanfare—Selection; Archibald Joyce, Waltzes (arr. Debroy Somers).

10.10 Variety. Vocal—When I Learn French (Thomson); The Laugh Was On Me (Continued on Page 5.)

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It is always typical of the Police Football team that though they may lose to the weakest team in the First Division, they have a habit of being at its best against the strongest side in the League. This has been proved once again; yesterday the Police played South China "B" on the Club ground and held the League leaders to a 1-1 draw.

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South China "B" took the lead after ten minutes' play as the result of a pretty bout of passing among the forwards, Tay culminating the movement with a shot into the corner of the net. This was the only Chinese success of the day. At half-time the Chinese led 1-0.

There were periods of scrappy foot-three Chinese defenders. A penalty was awarded by the referee, and from the spot kick Howlett equalised.

By being held in a draw, South China "B" has thus lost its 100 per cent. record.

Teams:

Police.—Manning; Bone, Piller; North, Gough, Brittain; Willerton, Morrison, Johnston, Howlett and Moss.

South China "B".—Tum Kwan-hon; Chung Fui-lam, Lau Mau-leung, In-chan, Lim Tak-po, Tse Kam-hung; Yeung Shui-yick, Tay Quei-liang, Chan Tuk-fai, Lau Chung-sang and Lee Shek-yau.

The Important fixture in the "A" Division of the Badminton League between Club de Recreio "A" and University "A" scheduled to be played this evening at the Club de Recreio, has been postponed.

Only two matches, therefore, will be decided in this division to-day:—  
St. Andrew's v. Club de Recreio "B" (8.15 p.m.).  
University "B" v. Chinese "Y" (6 p.m.).

JASPER  
CLARK  
CUP

That you cannot keep a good man down was proved by O.E.C. Marton at Fingert yesterday, when he won the Jasper Clark Cup with a score of 152. Marton had the best score in the Colony golf championship played recently, but was disqualified owing to a technicality.

Yesterday he was very consistent, returning cards of 75 for the Old Course and 77 for the New. Alec Pearce, holder, started the morning very well indeed with 73 on the New Course, but in the afternoon he cracked up on the Old Course and took 42 out and 41 home.

Such disappointment was felt that Ian Shaw, who intended to participate in the competition, and A. B. Purves missed their train and both had to be scratched.

F. Groves, winner of the Colony	
championship, did not compete as he	
was not in the Colony during the	
winter-end.	
Leading scores:	
O. E. C. Marion	75-77-152
T. A. Pearce	83-73-156
S. C. Edward	70-79-148
F. B. McKie	70-81-151
J. K. S. Robertson	80-72-152
A. E. Lissaman	81-83-164
W. J. S. Key	81-83-164
Col. Blake	82-83-165
E. T. McHallen	82-78-167
J. P. Forsworth	82-89-167
N. L. Smith	85-83-168
L. R. Andrews	81-87-168
D. S. Robb	90-79-169
R. Young	91-78-169
I. A. McCall	88-83-171
D. J. Gilmore	87-84-171
Major Shannon	83-88-171
F. A. Redmond	90-84-174
N. D. Lloyd	87-84-174
G. Parker	87-87-174
R. D. Wodhouse	90-86-176
Col. King	91-85-176

London, Oct. 23.

Gerry Brand's kicking has had a lot to do with the South Africans' triumphant tour of New Zealand, and during the 22 matches, Brand kicked 220 goals to the total of 220 points. Eight months hence our British friends will be opposing these same South Africans in the Ashes, and the prospect is not rosy when you realise that since February D, 1935, when Mr. Boughn's kicking beat Ireland at Twickenham, not a single Englishman has scored a conversion and one penalty kick has succeeded.

In the eight international matches they have played in that barren period, the English have scored 10 goals and three have failed with at least eight penalty kicks that should have brought points that a reasonably safe place-kicker in the team. At the modest estimate, three dozen points should have been garnered.

**UNPARDONABLE**

Goal points were always intended to win Rugby matches. From its earliest days the game's real purposes was the goal; the try was, and is, merely a by-product off ground. Presumably in November, 1875, a match could not be won unless a goal was kicked, no matter how many tries were scored.

In international football a record such as England's is unpardonable.

Every match played by England in the last two and half years has been a record. The authorities should have been so convinced, have persuaded the authorities that the time had come to act.

A very successful tennis tournament was held at the Civil Service C.C. yesterday. Prizes were won by Mrs. P. Hudson, Mrs. J. Pengelly, Mr. I. Agafuroff and E. Bradshaw. The Club hopes to hold these tournaments every alternate Sunday during the winter.

An incident in Saturday's Governor's Cup match at Sookunpo between the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation and the Hongkong Football Association. Seen in the picture are Lee Kwok-wai, Freddie Fowler and Li Tin-sang. Photo by Mee Cheung.

London, Oct. 26.

Things have been happening in the cricket world lately. Maurice Tate, the England and Sussex bowler, has been notified by his county committee that his services will not be required after the termination of his present agreement, which expires in April next year. Tate himself bears no grudge against the county committee and still hopes that his eldest son will follow in father's footsteps.

Matters covering a rather wider sphere than Tate himself have, however, arisen as a result of the Sussex county's action. The whole question of the conditions of a professional cricketer's employment has been reviewed.

The point is that in the case of Tate, the Sussex committee must have made up their minds before the end of the last cricket season, and many people consider that a date should be fixed by which time all professional cricketers should be notified whether their services will be required for the following season.

Lancashire league clubs, where so many discarded county cricketers find lucrative appointments, are in most cases tied up by the end of June. Tate himself refused at least two generous offers for next season in the hopes that his county would still require him.

It is felt that cricketers who have given their best playing years to the county should be given every opportunity of finding other jobs where they actually cease to draw their county wages. In Tale's case, he is confident that he will not lack offers for summer positions, but he wanted to find a winter post in order not to be idle at the moment. He has been engaged to report weekly on Association football matches for a national Sunday newspaper.

(By "Abe")

Entries for the annual ladies tennis championships organised by the United Services Recreation Club cannot be said to be entirely satisfactory. Only nine pairs have entered for the doubles and nine for the singles.

It would seem from a cursory

(By Stanley N. Doust)

The annual lawn tennis match between the International L.T. Clubs of Great Britain and France was concluded on Saturday at Queen's Club, and ended in a draw, each side winning eight rubbers.

Saturday's play provided a great duel between H. W. Austin and J. Borotra. Austin guided a different player from what he was on Friday, when he lost to C. Boussus in half an hour, won after nearly two hours' exceedingly hard play by 7—5, 13—11.

Borotra, finding the newly-painted surface too slow for his service and his following volley, had to play longer rallies and more from the base line than was to his liking. But when he required games and points and he required some very critical ones—he went to speed to the net with some of the most accurate and deadly shots some of Austin's best would-be passing shots were volleyed for winners.

Austin was playing in Davis Cup form. His easy and classic style took much less out of him than the powerful bursts, but was the tremendous thrusts and Austin's skillful parries that made it such a magnificent game.

(bye); Mrs. K. E. Holmes and Miss A. Taylor (bye); Mrs. R. M. Stokes and Mrs. T. Shirley (bye); Miss V. Prince and Mrs. M. Wagstaff (bye).

**Singles**

Miss R. Perry versus Miss A. Taylor; Mrs. K. E. Holmes versus Mrs. T. Shirley; Mrs. G. R. Penczely versus Mrs. A. Oliver; Mrs. S. Mills versus Miss V. Prince; Mrs. Chui Chun-choo versus Mrs. Walker; Mrs. Marmore versus Miss J. L. Smith; Miss M. Griffiths versus Mrs. M. Wagstaff; Mrs. R. M. Wood (bye).

## SIX MATCH POINTS

Austin had in all six match points before Borotra capitulated, two at 7-6, one at 10-9, and three in the last game, all on his own service.

Saturday's results were:

Singles—H. W. Austin (G.D.) bt J. Norotin, 7-6, 13-11. C. Boussus (France) bt F. H. D. Wilde, 6-4, 6-2. P. Feret (France) bt D. W. Butler, 6-8, 6-3, 7-5. N. Sharpe (G.H.) bt A. Gentien, 6-3, 6-4. A. H. Lowe (G.B.) bt. P. Du Pasquier, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles.—Wilde and Nutter (G.N.) bt  
Boussau and Peret, 6-4, 6-2. Borotin  
and H. Potelli (France) bt J. S. Olin  
and R. Mc. Tinkler, 6-4, 6-3. F. Balanchy  
and R. Rodet (France) bt Sir Leonard  
Lyde and D. H. Williams, 6-3, 6-2.

(By "Abe")

The Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation drew first blood in the Governor's Football Challenge Cup at Sookun-poo on Saturday when they defeated the Hongkong Football Association by five goals to three after a rousing game, in which they led by 3-1 at half-time.

It was just as well for the Chinese that they had established such an advantage in the first period; for in the second, the Association players showed such great improvement that the issue was still very open until the last

This gave the Association a fighting chance, but their hopes were smashed when the Chinese broke away and Chan Tak-fai beat Rowlands from close in. This was against the run of play, for the Association had been attacking incessantly for fully 20 minutes.

did not weaken the side at all; in the absence of Fung, Lai Shiu-wing delegated to himself the duties of schemer. Tam Kwan-hon gave an exhibition fully worthy of Wong Wing, and Lau Hing-chol proved himself as good a pivot as anybody.

In South China A.K.A. On the whole the game was extraordinary fast and thrilling. The Chinese forwards, backed up by the excellent work of the halves, kept the spectators on their toes in the first half. As a matter of fact, on some occasions the Chinese were too fast and

Fowler neatly headed the ball past Tam. In the next minute, the Chinese retaliated and Lai Shiu-wing again increased the lead. Rowland stopped the shot but failed to hold the ball, which rolled in as Rowland and Pile looked on helplessly.

The final whistle blew almost im-

defeated themselves when a little more were swept off their feet by the first half of the Chinese, and even with the help of McCusker as a third back, they could not keep their opponents out. Hsu Chingbo, an outside forward, lost out to the best of Williamson and had several magnificent runs down the wing; but his finishing, despite the fact that he scored the first two goals, left much to be desired. The Chinese were immediately afterwards, and made the most of their opportunities in the first half, they would not have had to fight such an uphill battle; but many chances were wasted, and the Chinese were not to be blamed where the goal was, the Chinese deserved to win. The whistle blew rather unkindly for the Chinese in the second period, it thought, but they were not to be so ungenerous not to concede a penalty at a critical moment.

(By "Abe")

Entries for the annual ladies' tennis championships organised by the United Services Recreation Club cannot be said to be entirely satisfactory. Only nine pairs have entered for the doubles and none for the singles.

It would seem, from a cursory glance over the names of those in the galleries, that Miss Rose Perry and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, and Mrs. Rice Evans and Miss Margaret Griffiths have a great deal in common regarding tennis. Although unfortunately they are in the same bracket, Miss Perry recently won the K.C.C. ladies title and is at present playing very well in local tennis circles and has been taking part regularly in the Hong Kong Open tournament which she does not know very much about. Mr. Oliver and Mrs. S. Mills, Mrs. R. M. Stokes and Mrs. T. Shirley; and Miss V. Prince and Mrs. G. Farngall. The last named pair, we understand, are from Shanghai where they have been prominent in the lady's tennis clubs.

Competition should be fairly even in the singles, where Miss Perry, Miss Prince, Mrs. Chiu, Miss Griffith and Mrs. R. M. Wood should go far. The draw, made over the week-end, resulted as follows:

**Doubles**  
Miss R. Perry and Mrs. Chui Chun-  
hui (bye); Mrs. Mannott and Mrs.  
Walker (bye); Mrs. R. M. Wood and  
Mrs. G. Burnett (bye); Mrs. Rice  
and Miss M. Griffiths versus  
Miss J. Smalley and Mrs. Whitham  
Mrs. A. Oliver and Mrs. S. Mill  
(bye); Mrs. K. E. Holmes and Miss A.  
Taylor (bye); Mrs. R. M. Stokes and  
Mrs. T. Shirley (bye); Miss V. Prince  
and Mrs. M. Warstaff (bye).

**Singles**

Miss R. Perry versus Miss A. Tylon  
Mrs. K. E. Holmes versus Mrs. T.  
Whirley; Mrs. G. R. Pengelly versus  
Mrs. A. Oliver; Mrs. S. Mills versus  
Miss V. Prince; Mrs. Chul Chun-chu  
versus Mrs. Walker; Mrs. Marm  
versus Miss J. L. Smith; Miss M.  
Griffiths versus Mrs. M. Wagstaff  
Mrs. R. M. Wood (bye).

BRISK E

*Golf Match*  
*A Farce*

New York, Nov. 14.  
The first public match of John Montague, Hollywood's famous "shovel and rake" golfer, ended in a fiasco to-day, 10,000 spectators swarming over the course.

The match was a fourballer in which Montague was partnered by Mrs. Annenberg against Babe Ruth, the former "Home-run King" and Babe Didrikson, the former American champion girl athletic and now a professional golfer.

The game was abandoned after nine holes when the latter pair were leading by two up.

Both Ruth and Didrikson could beat Montague by a hole on to-day's form.

Hollywood's "mystery" golfer, who has been reported to be capable of bringing a bird down from a tree with a drive, proved to be no wizard —*Reuter.*



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# MISS HARVEY CAUGHT IN HER OWN TRAP AND WAS BEATEN

(By Ulys Rogers)

London, Oct. 14.

Miss E. Harvey, ex-British Wightman Cup player, and fine sports-woman, prepared a surprise, quite legitimately, for her opponent at Queen's Club yesterday in the covered court championships. She could never have imagined that it would work as it did.

Miss E. Harvey had to play that rising young ex-junior champion, Miss Valerie Scott.

Miss Scott is an impetuous fighter. Likes to get the net as soon as possible.

Miss Harvey before play began, demanded a foot-fault judge. Miss Scott was not going to get away with any foot-faulting advantage. Any sign of this would be scotched by the foot-fault judge.

And then it so happened, when only a few games had been played, that this foot-fault judge foot-faulted not Miss Scott, but Miss Harvey.

Miss Harvey was taken by surprise. It was for the enemy that the foot-fault judge had been requisitioned. Nobody ever thought that Miss Harvey would commit such a fault. She was surprised. The game had lost its favour for her. She never appeared to bother more. Miss Scott won just as she liked, 6-1, 6-0, and she left the court with the feeling that foot-fault judges are a fine entertainment after all.

This was the first entertainment of the day. There were others.

**HIS BUSY DAY**  
One-forty p.m. and Bunny Austin due back from Guernsey to play two matches. But no Austin. Was the air-liner down? Telephone calls everywhere. But no, Bunny was lost.

At length, an hour later, he turned up in a taxi with two large portmanteaux, a bag of golf clubs, and a couple of books. And these had been his belongings for the day.

Astr 6.30; bent. Guernsey to Jersey, arrived 6.30; telephone to Southampton, arriving twenty minutes too late to catch train to London; train to Waterloo; taxi to Queen's.

And two matches to follow. He soon disposed of P. M. Davis, 6-2, 6-1. And at lightning-up time H. Billington, his second opponent.

Then Jean Borotra v. Derek Cook (Sussex) provided a mild sensation. Cook ran right away, took the first set 6-2. He led in the second set, but was over-hauled, to go down 1-6.

The third was a great battle, in which the French player only just scrambled home 7-5. Then Jean

charged up to the net good and often and Cook's resistance was broken, 6-1.

"He plays very well," was Borotra's appreciation of Cook to me after-wards.

**COVERED COURT CHAMPIONSHIP**  
At Queen's Club, London.

Men's Singles—Second round: H. W. Austin v. P. M. Davis (6-2, 6-3, 6-1); Third round: R. Schroder (Sweden) (holder) v. J. F. G. Lysaght (6-3, 6-2, 6-0); F. H. D. Wilde v. R. J. Ritchie (6-3, 6-4, 6-1); W. C. Choy (China) v. J. C. Warboys (6-1, 6-2, 6-2); D. W. Butler v. J. C. Olliv (7-5, 6-2, ret.); Austin v. H. Billington (6-3, 6-1, 6-0); J. Borotra (France) v. D. J. Cook (6-2, 6-1, 6-0).

Women's Singles—Second round: Mrs. M. R. King v. Miss R. Thomas (6-0, 6-3); P. L. Hew (Gorman) v. Miss P. O'Connell (7-5, 6-1); Miss J. Cox v. Miss J. Marley (3-6, 6-4, 6-2); Miss J. Goldschmidt (France) v. Miss J. Saunders (6-4, 6-3); Miss J. P. Reads (Ireland) v. Miss K. King (6-4, 6-0); Miss V. E. Scott v. Miss E. L. Harvey (1-6, 6-0); Miss M. C. v. Miss J. B. Blinnan (6-3, 6-0).

## SOFTBALL DISPUTE

### Filipinos Claim Umpire's Decision Unfair

The inability to accept an umpire's decision brought an abrupt end to another softball game, at King's Park yesterday. The Filipino Club, rather than accept what they considered an unfair decision, marched off the field during the last inning, leaving the Vets an award of the match. At this period however, the Vets were leading by five runs to one.

Only two games were played. The scheduled match between the Hongkong Baseball Club and the Central British Association was postponed, owing to the majority of the players being away at the Volunteer Camp.

The Canadian Chinese beat the Machine Gun Company rather easily by nine runs to five. A home run was hit by E. Zimmerman for the losers in the fourth inning.

The Machine Gun Company had a chance to win during the last inning, as they had all bases full and no men out, but could only manage one run.

Scores:  
Vets. R. H. 5 7  
Filipino Club. 1 7  
Umpires, Dr. Molthen and Delgado.  
Canadian Chinese Club. 9 14  
Machine Gun Co. 5 2  
Umpires, Dr. Molthen and Lui.

## MILITARY SOCCER

### Inter-Unit Fixtures For The Present Week

The following are the Military Football League fixtures:

**Monday**  
40th Coy. R.E. v B/Seaforths. (Military, Happy Valley, 3 p.m. Referee L/c Furnell)  
HQ/Seaforths. v C/Seaforths. (St. Josephs, Happy Valley, 3 p.m. Referee Fus. Edwards).

**Tuesday**  
C/Middlesex. v A/Middlesex. (Chatham Rd., time to be decided between both teams—Referee L/c Hartley)  
22nd Coy. R.E. v C/Seaforths. (Military, Happy Valley, 3 p.m. Referee Sergt. Reeves).

**Thursday**  
R.A.S.C. v S/Seaforths. (St. Josephs, Happy Valley, 3 p.m. Referee S/Sgt. Isley)  
12th (H) Batty. R.A. v R.A.O.C. (Military, Happy Valley, 4.30 p.m. Referee B. M. Baker)  
A/Middlesex. v 20th (H) Batty. R.A. (Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m. Referee L/c Lancaster).



This battery of masculine movie favourites can be seen in RKO Radio's "The Robber Barons," featuring Edward Arnold and Frances Farmer. From left to right are Cary Grant, Edward Arnold, Jack Oakie and Donald Meek. The picture is being shown at the Queen's Theatre.

## EXHIBITION TENNIS

### Tsui Wai-pui Beaten By His Brother

The exhibition tennis sponsored by the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday in aid of the war relief fund attracted a big attendance. Those who participated included H. D. Rumjahn, Tsui Wai-pui, Tsui Yan-pui, W. C. Hung and Paul Kong. S. A. Rumjahn, who was to have taken part, was an absentee owing to indisposition.

Over 8000 was raised.

The best game of the afternoon was the best between Tsui Wai-pui, Colony Champion, and his brother, Tsui Yan-pui who scored a surprisingly easy victory six games to two. Young Tsui sent over some fierce drives which at times left his brother standing. He was in irresistible form, driving the ball to the corner of the court and keeping his brother on the run. When he had outpositioned him, he would go up to the net and ace.

Tsui Wai-pui beat H. D. Rumjahn six games to two. Tsui played a better brand of tennis but Rumjahn made him go all out for the whole set.

Partnered by Paul Kong, Rumjahn went down fighting to Tsui Wai-pui and Hung in a fast match eight games to six. Tsui was the master player and was given good support by Hung. Rumjahn and Kong were both good but lack of understanding was responsible for their defeat.

Results:  
Luk Ding-cheung and Wong Shui-wing beat Chan Chi-keung and Seto Bick 6-2.  
Tsui Wai-pui beat H. D. Rumjahn 6-2.

Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung beat H. D. Rumjahn and Paul Kong 8-6.  
Paul Kong and Tsui Yan-pui beat H. D. Rumjahn and W. C. Hung 6-4.  
Tsui Yan-pui beat Tsui Wai-pui 6-2.

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yan-pui beat H. D. Rumjahn and Paul Kong 6-2.

## SPORTS ADVT.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Eleventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 20th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.  
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.  
Hongkong, 15th November, 1937.

## HOURS OF PLAY IN TESTS

### Australians Not Satisfied

According to a cable message the hours of play in Test matches in England will be discussed by the English Board of Control this month, and it is stated by a London newspaper that the Board is attempting to blink the question of five-day Tests by conceding a reduction in the period of play before lunch on each day, says an Australian writer. Just what it is hoped to gain by this is not apparent, and it certainly will not meet Australia's view.

Hours of play in Tests in England usually are 11.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the first day, and 11 to 6.30 on subsequent days. Australians have always contended that these hours are long, but they also claim that the matches should be played to a finish. Four days are allotted for the first four matches, with the fifth match played to a finish, only if neither side has won two games, or if the results are even. Under these conditions, drawn games are frequent, and if the hours of play before lunch are curtailed, there will be even less chance of definite results being reached.

Australians contend that it is absurd for a team to travel 13,000 miles to play indefinite games in the most important fixtures of the tour, and they have been trying for years to obtain a change. Until comparatively recent times three days were allotted for all Tests, and it is only in recent years that any extension has been obtained. Our players desire that the daily hours of play be reduced, but that all Tests be played to a finish, as is done in Australia.

## ENGLAND'S OBJECTIONS

The objection in England is that an extension of the time for the Tests would interfere too greatly with county cricket, but that objection seems to have no validity now that four days have been decided upon. A man playing in a Test now misses two county games, and he would still miss only two games if the Test went on for six days, provided that the dates were properly arranged. Five days, which is now advocated in some quarters in England, should be sufficient to see almost every game completed there, and the indications recently have been that this period might be conceded. The Australians would like to see an agreement for play from 12, or 11.30 at the earliest, to 6.30, and with these hours and five days for the game they would feel happier about things. But they would like to see all games played to a finish, with play starting at a later hour than at present. Don Bradman, in Adelaide last month, said that if five days were agreed upon, play definitely should not start before 11.30. Bill Woodfull has often expressed the view that the hours should be from 12 till 6.30.

## RIFLE SHOOTING

### Result Of Week-End Competitions

The second week-end shoot held by the Hongkong Rifle Association this season took place on Saturday afternoon, on the naval range at Stonecutters, by courtesy of the naval authorities. Unfortunately, members of the H.K.V.D.C. were unable to attend owing to the annual camp.

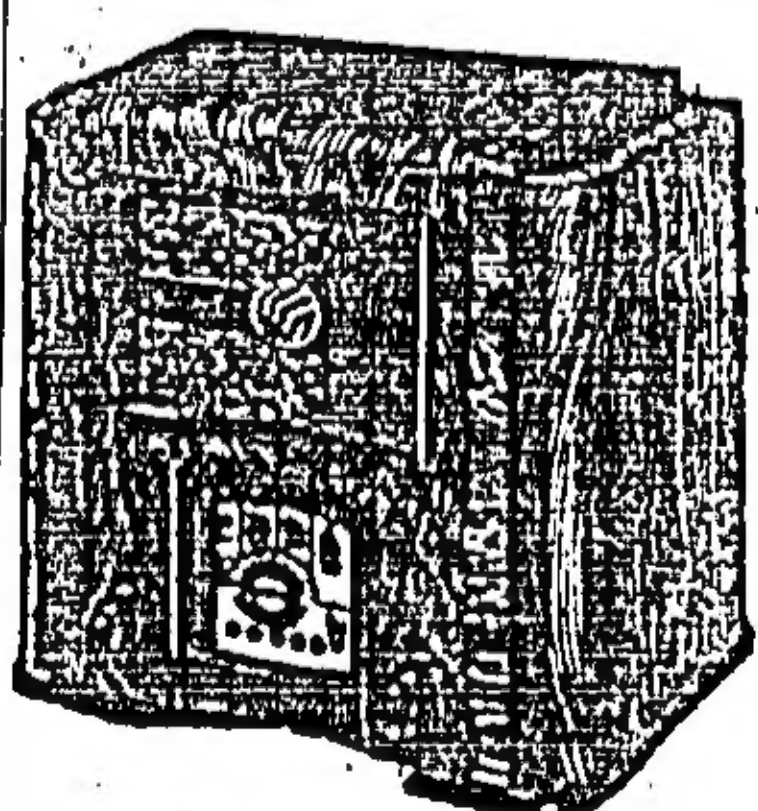
The conditions for shooting were good, although scoring on the whole was somewhat on the low side. The net and handicap spoons in the S.R.(b) series were won by Cpl. L. G. Miller and Cpl. D. James respectively, while that awarded for the best handicap score made with the S.R.(a) rifle was taken by Pte. Rowling.

The leading scores are as follows:

S. R. (b)  
Hep. 200 500 600 Age.  
1. Cpl. Miller ..... 2 33 32 23 03  
2. Cpl. James ..... 2 20 31 20 00  
3. Cpl. James ..... 2 20 31 20 00  
4. Pte. Rowling ..... 1 24 27 20 79  
5. L/Sgt. A. Seymour ..... 2 21 31 20 57  
6. Lieut. Jenks ..... 5 25 20 20 77  
All the above competitors used the "1914" rifle.

S. R. (a)  
1. A. B. Looker ..... 2 20 28 28 80  
2. C. P. O. Fellow ..... 2 20 31 20 00  
3. Pte. Rowling ..... 1 24 27 20 79  
4. L/Sgt. A. Seymour ..... 2 21 31 20 57  
5. Lieut. Jenks ..... 5 25 20 20 77  
6. Lieut. Jenks ..... 5 25 20 20 77  
X—Denotes the winner of the "handicap" spoon.  
Note:—The handicap of each winner has been reduced by one point as shown. This procedure applies to all S.R.(a) and S.R.(b) spoon shoots.

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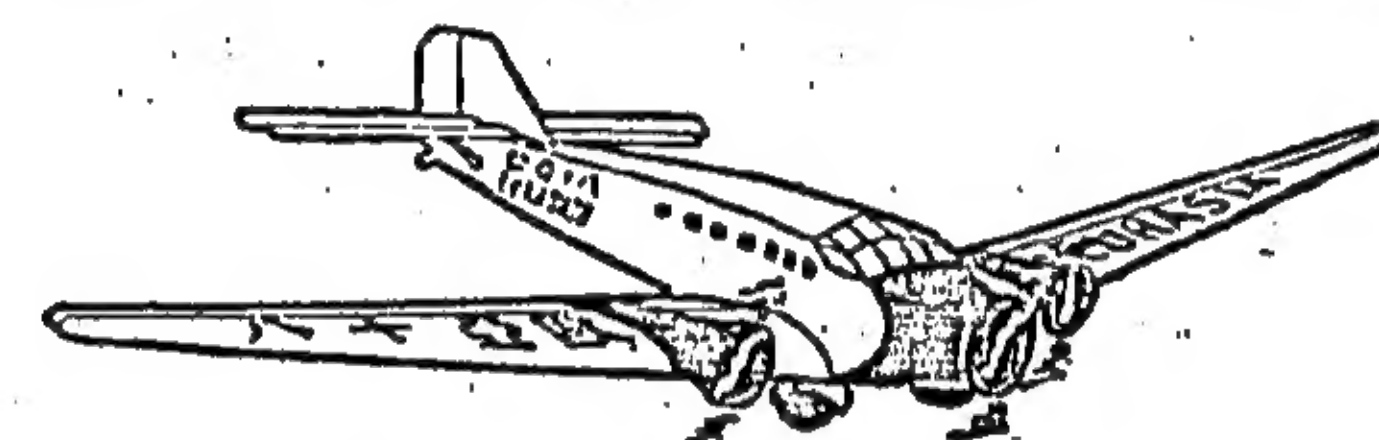
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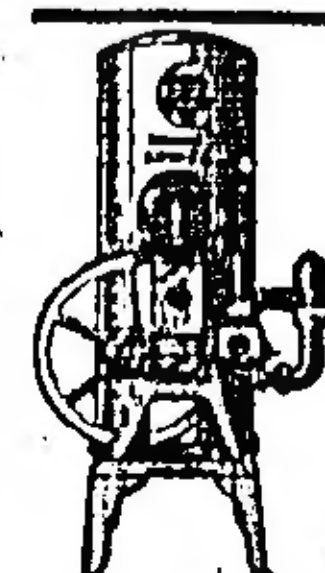
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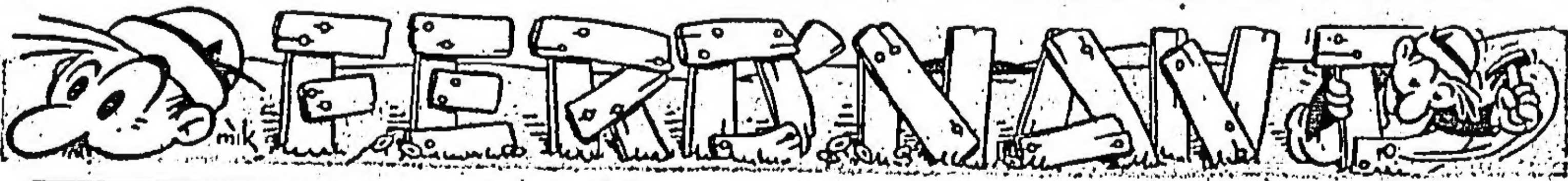
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# A FIT MIND MEANS A FIT BODY

By Professor A. M. Low

DURING the last hundred years the meaning of "keeping fit" as with so many more phrases, has undergone a great change. Our ancestors had to keep fit to feed themselves. The man who could not run fast enough to catch his hare or deer had to get someone else's or go without.

To-day, fortunately, I can secure a meal without running, except perhaps to catch buses and trams; and, if my life is well ordered, I need make no physical effort from day-break to bedtime.

Whatever may be said, brute force is counting for less in the world, although the old phrase "might is right" may still have many followers. The "might" referred to is now a balanced fitness between body and mind. An army, however physically perfect its members might be, would not long survive against even an army of semi-inventive men equipped with modern weapons. The importance of strength of body and mind is disappearing as the importance of mind is increasingly realized.

A thousand inventions, beginning with that of the wheel and the pulley, have all favoured the man with brains as against the man with brawn, and this has affected every phase of life. Even the criminal is no longer a powerful man; he is often an undersized man and the victim of drugs.

My own views on keeping fit are not those, perhaps, of a large number of men who measure the degree of their fitness by the size of their chest or the time it takes them to run a mile. My sole opinion of my chest is that it is a breathing apparatus, and that, so long as it

remains efficient, I am only too glad to forget all about it. Moreover, I know that, however much I train, I shall never be able to run a mile as quickly as a motor car or even the more humble bus will take me, and I am therefore more interested in motorizing tracks than running tracks.

## A Proper Balance

Please do not think I do not believe in "fitness" I do, but I believe that the aim should be towards a balanced fitness between body and mind. Our brains have not yet developed to the stage where we can neglect the body to disregard the body. We have complete control over the body, in spite of the beliefs of certain religions. But we should realize that for hundreds of years the tendency has been towards bigger brains and not bigger biceps.

The function of the biceps is to carry out the commands of the brain, and men with big biceps and no brains have caused more trouble in the past than men with big brains and no biceps.

The object of being fit is obviously to give the brain full scope for action. I have a shrewd suspicion that the majority of men who "keep fit" never give a thought about the reason for their efforts, and that as many men die early from over-exercise as from under-exercise. The importance of mind in physical exercise is only just beginning to be

appreciated, and the man who sees that when he misses a putt is obviously not helping himself to be well by playing golf.

It is clear that for the fullest benefit from exercise of my kind body and mind must be in harmony, and that the "sergeant-major" type of exercising is suited only to those with poor brains. Actually, exercise should be as unconscious as possible.

Fortunately, most of our bodily functions are carried out without our having consciously to worry. We do not have to will our hearts to beat or remember to keep breathing. Surely the ideally fit body is one that the owner never has to worry about at all?

## The Human Machine

I have tried to adapt the needs of my body to those of my mind, which I call keeping fit.

For instance, I have trained myself to sleep anywhere and at any convenient time. I do not take alcohol, because I wish to keep my mind clear, and it is essential for some of my work involving delicate measurements that my hand should be steady. Some people worry a great deal about keeping their bodies fit, and ruin their eyes because they do not understand the elementary principles of illumination. I take care of my eyes, because I value the impressions received by them more than the impressions of, say, taste and

It is so much easier to keep the body fit than to keep the brain fit, and the results are so much more immediately obvious, that there is some danger of the fact that fitness involves the mind being overlooked altogether. And yet I wonder whether "fitness" as it is understood by big chested athletes and muscular boxers, is not a dying cult altogether.

For one thing, we have begun to talk about a perfectly ordinary thing such as walking, by the nick-name of hiking, it is a sign that it is dying out like a specialising animal.

I think that the way we discuss our food is also an indication that our interest in it is waning. I cannot raise a tremendous enthusiasm for discussions on vitamins, calories, and so on. We have dietetic experts who decide what is necessary to us, and I look upon food, just as I look upon air, as something that is necessary to keep us going. I do not eat too much food for the same reason that I do not breathe stale air, because it befuddles the mind. I know too well that a little learning is a dangerous thing, and as I cannot become a master of every science, I leave that of food alone.

## Eating Anxiously

The danger during the last few years is that doctors are always discussing abnormalities, and ordinary people apply the knowledge to themselves. I once found a man solemn-

ly insisting on having unglazed rice because, he said, white rice caused beri-beri. Of course, white rice is not white rice but the deficiency of a vitamin. The people who get beri-beri are those who never eat anything else but white rice. This well illustrates the point that the ordinary man worries far too much about what he eats.

If science teaches nothing else, it should teach a sense of proportion, and nowhere is this more necessary than when applied to food, exercise, and the other things that go to make up "fitness." People who calculate each morsel they eat are usually like artists who cannot paint unless they enjoy luxurious surroundings. I try hard to get away from these stupid apt-like disabilities and to urge my poor brain to create its own world, despite the realist who chooses his half-rat steak or his living fish before it is fried. I try to give my love to things which last a little longer than the average stomach.

## There's Work In Accidents

FORTUNES from misfortunes might be the slogan of one of the strangest occupations imaginable—making spare parts for the human body.

More than 4,000 glass eyes are made every year by one London firm in Oxford-street, at prices from 10s. to three guineas.

A hollow bulb is blown from a length of glass tube. Then filaments of coloured glass are applied to simulate the iris. Finally a molten black blob is added for the pupil.

Differently shaded eyes are made for day and night wear, for the appearance of real eyes varies with the changing light.

## War Veterans' Needs

THE Ministry of Pensions is the biggest buyer today of beautifully made false arms and legs. More than 35,000 war veterans are still being supplied with them, and replacements run to more than 3,000 a year.

Another type of accident work is done by a band of experts attached to the Home Office Industrial Museum in Westminster. Their job is to invent safety devices to reduce the accidents caused by dangerous machines.

One machine, used for stamping out sheets of metal, injured 300 workmen in a year.

Now a pair of red mechanical hands has been fitted to it. After the metal has been placed in position, these hands sweep the attendant's arms clear, while the dangerous ram descends. If the mechanical hands are stopped, the whole machine stops.

## Stunt Crashes

MORE lucrative and odder than the other types of accident work is that of the film stuntists. They are paid to have accidents.

They will fall from a high building or crash a car for £50; crash a monoplane for £110; submerge an amphibian for £160; nose-dive for £240.

There is always room for a new stunt man. But no insurance firm will cover you. Of the 150 who formed Hollywood's original Suicide Club only seven survive to-day.

## A MILLION LEARN AT NIGHT

(Continued from Page 6.)

recorded that its technical schools, commercial and art centres are "full up." Unless expansion is provided for it will be impossible to organise the new classes urgently required owing to lack of space and equipment.

Proposals already before the Board of Education envisage an expenditure of some twelve million pounds within the next few years on new buildings and extensions—and that is not the capital cost, but monthly interest and other charges towards the vast total actually involved.

The Administrative County of London, with one-tenth of the total population, accounts for a quarter of the total evening institute membership of the country.

This year there will be over a quarter of a million evening students in the metropolis, entered for by 250 institutes and a number of specialised polytechnics and colleges. The roll has increased at a rate of 20,000 annually during the past few years.

Towards its evening institutes the London County Council votes an annual sum of over half a million pounds.

Perhaps the officials at County Hall view this expenditure with the more equanimity since many of them—even some of the very highest—go regularly to "night school" themselves.

GEORGE SPENCE

# THE GOOD EARTH

Copyright 1937—Lew's Ltd.

## RESUME

Wang the peasant marries O-lan the slave. She proves a perfect wife, bearing his two sons and daughter, and working his tiny farm with such diligence that he is soon able to buy more fields. The drought, bringing famine for them, drives them to the farm and seek work in the great cities in the South. There, they all die of deprivation. During a revolutionary uprising O-lan finds a pouch of jewels. The jewels take Wang and his family back to their farm in the North. O-lan begs Wang for two of them. Wang sells the rest of the jewels to buy more and more land. The years pass and his increasingly rich. Their sons are now grown to manhood. Elder Son, betrothed to the daughter of Liu the grain-merchant, manages his father's estate; Younger Son is at school studying agriculture. Wang spends his days in the city doing business. On one of his trips to the city he visits a tea-house for the first time and meets Lotus Flower, a singing girl. He becomes infatuated with her. He moves his family off the farm to the Great House and finally takes from O-lan her two pearls and gives them to Lotus Flower whom he brings to their home as his second wife.



But at long last the locust swarm returned from whence they had come. The battle was won!

## Chapter Three

### THE RETURN OF THE PEARLS

In the brocade and inkwood apartment he had furnished for Lotus Flower, Wang listened, transfixed and adoring as she sang to her lute.

As her song rose hauntingly a shrill voice broke in upon their still.

"There's a bad woman in the house!"

Lotus Flower stopped short.

Old Father stood at the threshold, peering in at them with indignant, short-sighted eyes.

"Bad woman!" he shrieked and spat in tremendous anger.

O-lan looked up behind him.

"Hush, father," she whispered. "It's but a second wife."

His protests rang thru the halls as O-lan led him away.

Wang sat in heavy silence. Tears came to Lotus Flower's eyes as she doled her position in his house.

Was she not his wife? Was he not everyone — his family — his servants — hated her, and Wang loved her least of all, she insisted. Did he not refuse her her own garden with shining birds, a pavilion and a marble fountain with fish?

"But the money!" gasped Wang.

"When the money you love," she sobbed and leaned toward him.

"No, no!" he protested; but she refused to be placated and dismissed him. Wang rushed from the house in despair.

In his room, Elder Son poured over the accounts. With furrowed brow he noted down now this item, now that. Into his consciousness floated the soft music of the lute. He raised his head and looked to-

ward the source of the sound, yearningly, then turned his head away in shame. He beat more ardently to his task. But the music became increasingly clear until he knew it must be at his very door. Tremulously he turned to see Lotus Flower standing there.

"Does my music disturb you?" she asked shyly.

"No, no!" He rose from his chair, his heart pounding.

"Shall I sing for you?" she asked and swung into the room.

"I'm sorry —" he picked up his coat in wild haste — "I must go to the grain merchants — now —"

"Then you'll pass by the cobblers' shop," she smiled and removed her tiny embroidered slipper. "Would you mind having him repair this buckle with silver? For me."

"I'd be enchanted," he replied and reached timidly for the slipper.

She looked into his eyes. "You won't misunderstand?" she puzzled look gave her pause. She touched the slipper, her hand brushing his as he held it. "Some people believe such things have a meaning," she whispered. "When one gives her slipper to a man — well, it means that he's taken her fancy."

Elder Son gaped at her in amazement. "But — but you asked me to have the buckle fixed," he stammered.

"But the buckle doesn't need fixing," she smiled and laughing softly, passed on the room.

Elder brother stood trembling, her slipper in his hand. Like a man

possessed he started in pursuit of her. His mother's voice broke the spell, hastily hiding the slipper in his sleeve, he wheeled about to face her.

"A letter from Younger Son," called O-lan joyfully. "Will you read it to me?"

He tried to read, but the sound of the lute, rising and falling, tortured him.

"Father," he cried suddenly. "I want to go away. To the wars!"

He flung his arm over his eyes and Lotus Flower's slipper fell out of his sleeve.

And O-lan understood the temptation of her son. Timidly she approached Wang and sought to tell him of the boy's need to go away.

"He wants to be a soldier — to go to the wars," she finished.

His son a soldier? Wang called Elder Son to him in fury.

"But I'm nothing in this house!" the boy cried.

"If you're lost in this house," Wang replied, "go back to the land. Help China until the harvest. Rub a little earth on yourself. That's good for any man."

O-lan, realising Wang's blindness, grew sorrow in her plea for Elder Son, speaking at last the truth. "He would be better dead than here with this woman," she said slowly.

"You dream," Wang muttered thickly, then raised his voice to a shout. "That's enough. Enough! I'll not listen. Kitchen help! That's where you came from — where you wish to live. Live there then. Eat and sleep where you please, but between you and mother's nothing. Nothing."

O-lan turned painfully to the door. "I ask nothing," she answered and clutched her side, filled always with the pain of the injury she sus-

tained the day she found the jewels. "There's a thing in my mind," she continued. "Waiting. But, if you would wed our son to a good maid, I'll make it wait until then." She paused. "Or — if you need me —"

And no days passed, until one arrived when Wang himself, harassed for money, went to his farm to note the fields. He questioned Ching as to Elder Son's work; and could get no answer. He forced Ching at last to tell him what everyone now knew — that when Wang was in the city, Elder Son took his place at Lotus Flower's side.

Wang struck out in a storm of fury, sending Ching away forever. He hired a man to his field, his face black with hatred. He stamped into the courtyard of his Great House. With the swiftness of fear he ran to Lotus Flower's room and burst open the door.

He bent down upon Elder Son, his hands raining blows with all the violence of his jealous rage. Wang hit the slither, her hand brushing his as he held it. "Some people believe such things have a meaning," she whispered. "When one gives her slipper to a man — well, it means that he's taken her fancy."

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Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.

Pres. Coolidge 8.00 a.m. Nov. 18  
Pres. Taft 8.00 a.m. Dec. 1  
Pres. Hoover 8.00 a.m. Dec. 11  
Pres. Lincoln 8.00 a.m. Dec. 20  
Pres. Coolidge 8.00 a.m. Jan. 8  
Pres. Wilson 8.00 a.m. Jan. 20

## TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. Jackson \*Midnight Nov. 19  
Pres. Jefferson \*Midnight Dec. 3  
Pres. McKinley \*Midnight Dec. 17  
Pres. Grant \*Midnight Dec. 31  
\* NO PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE.

## EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Harrison \*8.00 a.m. Nov. 21  
Pres. Polk 8.00 a.m. Dec. 5  
Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. Dec. 19  
Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. Jan. 2  
Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. Jan. 16  
Pres. Hayes 8.00 a.m. Jan. 30

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THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.

Pres. Harrison \*8.00 a.m. Nov. 21  
Pres. Taft \*Midnight Nov. 23  
Pres. Jefferson 8.00 p.m. Nov. 27  
Pres. Hoover 9.00 p.m. Dec. 3  
Pres. Polk 8.00 a.m. Dec. 5

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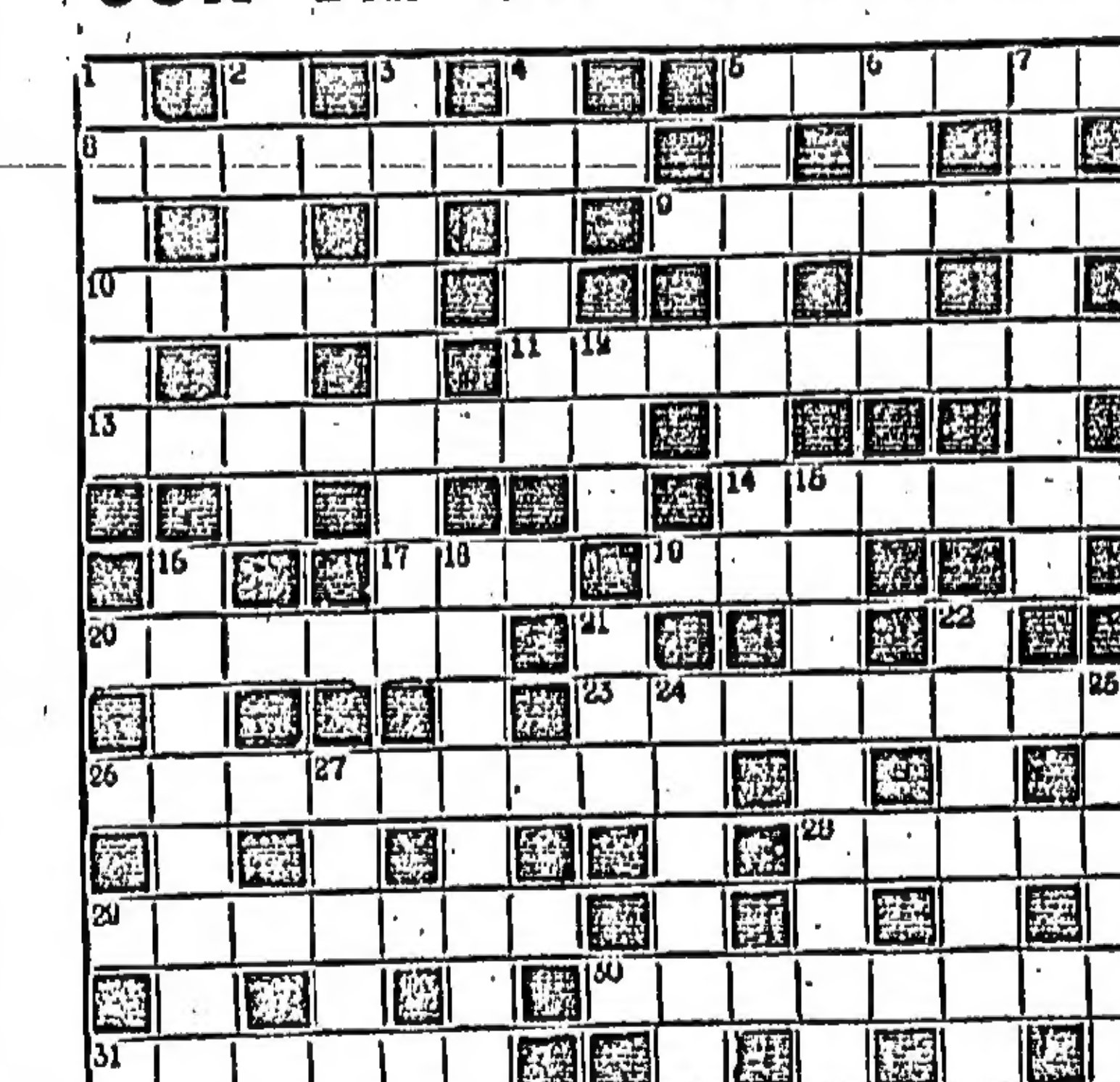
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# OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



## ACROSS

- Epithet for the music popular with anglers (8)
- Shops may deliver goods on this (8)
- This sort of mistake is obvious (from the look of it) (7)
- One reason why the wise avoid low courts (5)
- Re this tenure suggests letting (8)
- A good climber in the animal world (8)
- On every side a game of golf (8)
- This little fellow with 18 across makes a heraldic term (3)
- Beverage (3)
- He goes to send one letter would make a sailor of him (8)
- Haughty (8)
- Material for the manufacture of paper perhaps (8)
- Blindness with a collar in too (5)
- Bloodshed (7)
- Bring round and a feature of the round up (8)
- Place for rest (8)

## DOWN

- Allie took part in this race in Wonderland (6)
- An American climber (7)
- Apparently, part of a lady's dress compel (8)
- My word. It is father and his part (8)
- This describes a big failure in the coal industry (8)
- This symbol is depicted by the roadside, doubtless to teach motorists to be careful (5).

## Saturday's Solution.

CROSSWORD AGENCY  
UNION L. P. G. B.  
DIPLOMAT DOGGED  
S. I. P. O. A. E.  
MEANDERING ROOF  
A. B. O. O. E. O. Z. U.  
P. E. A. S. O. U. P. A. N. C.  
P. E. R. O. V. A. N. C.  
I. N. T. O. A. S. S. O. R. T. M. E. N. T.  
N. O. B. S. U. Y. O. E.  
G. O. S. P. E. L. A. S. B. E. S. T. O. B.  
B. E. H. E. A. T. E. D.  
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Y. O. N. F. H. E. K. C. E.







# KING'S

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



TO - MORROW WILLIAM POWELL - JOAN BLONDELL in  
Warner Bros. - "LAWYER MAN"

# QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 51453

SHOWING TO-DAY

A WIZARD OF FINANCE - MAN AMONG MEN - AND NEW YORK IN THE SINFUL 70'S!



EDWARD ARNOLD

Cary Grant  
Frances Farmer  
Jack Oakie

in  
"ROBBER BARONS"

An RKO-Radio Picture

NEXT CHANGE

Fiction's Famous Adventurer On A Mystery Hunt!  
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK"  
with JOHN BARRYMORE - JOHN HOWARD - LOUISE CAMPBELL  
A Paramount Picture.

# MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD  
KOWLOON  
TEL. 57777

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THE YEAR'S BIG MUSIC, LAUGH AND GIRL SHOW!  
WHAT-A-SHOW! • GROUCHO! • CHICO! • HARPO! • SOCKO!

More laughs than a campaign speech! More excitement than a victory dance! More romance than a co-ed school! Three wise guys of mirth... in a good-time musical comedy... full of swing-time music... and big-time talent!



MARX BROS.  
GROUCHO • HARPO • CHICO

"A Day at the RACES"

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE  
with ALLAN JONES  
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN  
A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION  
PRODUCED BY LAWRENCE WELLS

NEXT CHANGE

RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE"!  
BETTE DAVIS - FRANCHOT TONE

in "DANGEROUS"

A Warner Bros. Picture

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,  
Hongkong Telegraph:

Sir,—Is it not high time some action was taken to ameliorate the sufferings of the vast number of residents of this Colony, who, wishing to communicate with their fellows in other parts of the globe, have no option but to rely on the exceedingly unsatisfactory local Post Office administration to carry out this work.

For the past fortnight it has been advertised to all and sundry that the Home-going Air Mail will leave on Saturdays, commencing from 14th November, 1937. Truly an unlucky start—at the last moment it is given out over the radio that the time of closing had been altered—brought earlier of all madness!

My correspondence, and that of many others I do not doubt, has now been delayed a week.

Does the Post Office presume to suggest that the delay of a week is better than that of a few hours?

Further, I am not the possessor of a radio set, one of many in this category. Moreover, the local programme of radio muller are not conducive to making me into a prospective purchaser of such an instrument.

Is it to be assumed that these incidents are the results of sheer incompetence, or is it to be said that Post Office officials are, to use a much-heard expression—maskee.

In either case, may we hope for an improvement in methods adopted in future.

AGGRAVATED.

## NEED OF FUNDS

Sir,—Knowing as we do the many and urgent calls upon your space, the Executive and Committee of the Hongkong Benevolent Society, yet venture to ask your kind help in giving publicity to the parlous state of our funds at the present time.

Refugees may come and go and other unusual funds may call for money that people readily subscribe, but it is important that the regular "Social Services" of the Colony should still receive support; the Hongkong poor are always with us; their numbers tend to increase as our resources dwindle. We have a bleak prospect before us this winter and we hope very fervently that we shall not have to cut down upon our regular applicants, or fail to make their Christmas that little extra pleasure that it has been hitherto and which means so much in their drab lives.

Residents in the Colony know the work of this old-established Society

well, and have supported it generously, but for the benefit of newcomers it may be well to state briefly the aims of the Society and the work it undertakes.

It exists to help down-and-outs other than Chinese (the latter having their own charitable institutions) but the majority of our applicants being of mixed nationality many Chinese names appear on our books. Perhaps the most important work in done through education and in this we are greatly helped by those schools and convents which take our children at reduced fees. At the present moment the Society is educating 53 children.

## STOP PRESS

The Society maintains accommodation in Kowloon where cases can be lodged and boarded until rooms can be found, or until their crisis is passed. If possible, work is found for men and women, but this part of our activities gets more and more difficult as time goes on. Voyages are paid and landing money given in a few cases, sometimes in conjunction with one (or more) charitable societies. Clothing is given in every case and orders for shoes on a local firm. If none in our cupboards are found to fit.

It must be pointed out that every case is subjected to the closest investigation and in this we receive invaluable assistance from the "Special Branch" of the Hongkong Police. There is also a Men's Advisory Committee of the Society, which meets when called upon to do so.

A word as to funds: the Society receives an annual grant from the Colonial Government, regular grants from the Sporting Clubs and Societies, income from certain bequests and from life memberships, special donations and "In Memoriam" gifts. For all our expenses this year have been such that we view with grave anxiety the two or three months that must elapse before our annual appeals go out.

The best way, in the long run, to help the Society is by becoming an annual subscriber. But owing to the unusual circumstances of this half year, we should be most grateful for donations now, however modest. The Need is Urgent.

A copy of the Annual Report for 1936 will gladly be forwarded on application to the Honorary Secretary of the Society, 11 Lee House Street.

WINIFRED ALABASTER,  
President.

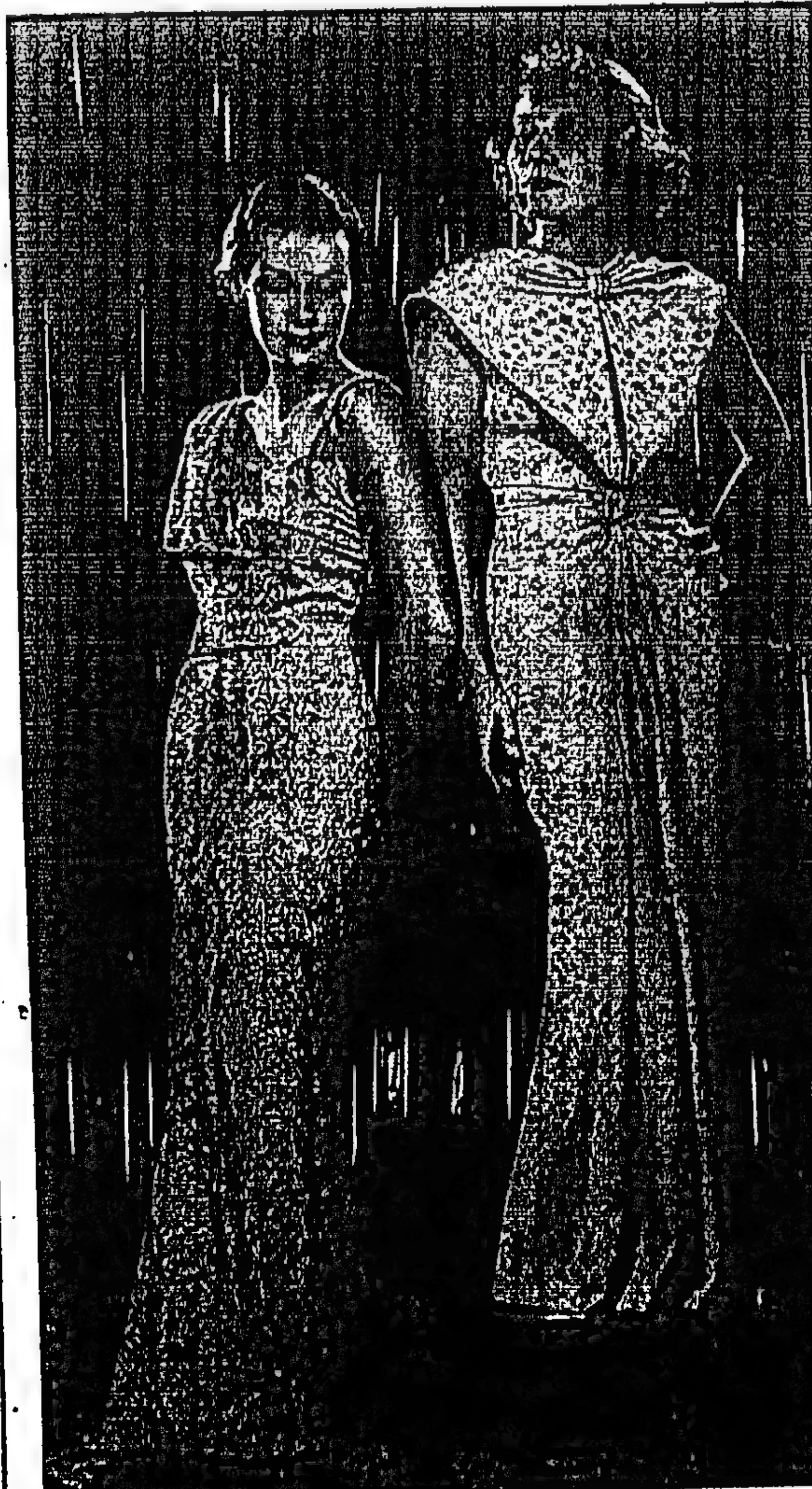
## PALESTINE MURDERS

Sir,—Reverting to the passage in *Reuter's* cable from Jerusalem dated Nov. 10, in your paper of 11th November, "Gunmen have been out on both sides and British officers and men have been among the dead and wounded." It seems to me that it would be fair if the words "by Arabs" were added because as far as I can recollect all messages speaking of British casualties stated that the outrages were perpetrated by Arabs.

A CANTON READER.

It is quite true that Arabs are responsible, as far as can be ascertained, for all attacks on British troops. Jews, however, have fired on Arabs and bombed their stores. Undoubtedly the Arabs are the chief offenders.—Ed. H. K. Telegraph.

## A NEW AND SPECIAL RANGE OF— CIRÉ and LAMÉ



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OF  
FASHION  
AND  
SMARTNESS

EARLY  
SELECTION  
IS  
ADVISED

THE  
BOMBAY  
SILK  
STORE

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# ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY

TWICE AS GOOD AS "WAIKIKI WEDDING"  
DOUBLE FUN! DOUBLE MELODY! DOUBLE ROMANCE!



TO - MORROW, "SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST"

A Paramount Picture Gartrude Michael - Larry 'Buster' Crabbe

# STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY



NEXT CHANGE

United Artists "THAT'S A GOOD GIRL"

# ORIENTAL

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY TO-MORROW

THE SEASON'S MOST DELIGHTFUL COMEDY ROMANCE!  
A new Continental Star, with a genius for fast comedy and high voltage romance that you'll enjoy.  
A LAUGH FILLED SHOW WITH GAY MUSIC AND SONG!



WED. THUR. "NOBODY'S BABY" PATSY KELLY LYDA ROBERTI

The laughs never stop for anything. It's a riot!

MATINEES: 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M.

Prices: 20c., 35c., 45c. & 55c.

# CENTRAL

for TO-MORROW only for WEDNESDAY only

"SAMARANG" "THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM"

A United Artists Production A Warner Bros. Picture in All Technicolor

COUNT THE

"TELEGRAPHS"

EVERYWHERE

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKLIN FRANKLIN

at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong



An investigation reveals that over 20 dwelling houses were demolished, while the Catholic Church was partly wrecked.—Central News.



# If You Want Fake Eyelashes

"If you have beautiful eyes you needn't worry about anything else," said a woman the other day.

Luckily notions about beauty differ. And, luckily, art can assist nature.

Pictured here are the eyes of five different film stars—all world-famous actresses, though you might not be able to spot at a glance who owns which eyes.

Marlene Dietrich has those fascinating heavy-lidded eyes with fine, much-arched brows which will add mystery to any face.

Joan Crawford has rounder eyes, set straight, with brows that are thicker near the bridge of the nose and tapered off at the temples.

Then there's Sylvia Sydney, with the round type of eyes again, spaced far apart with brows curved but more elongated and not so heavily indicated at the bridge of the nose.

A complete contrast are Merle Oberon's slanting eyes, with their slightly Oriental tilt. The brows follow the eyeline and they are heavier than Marlene Dietrich's.

Miriam Hopkins has oval-shaped eyes with very large irises. The fine brows come down rather low by the nose and then curve.

Eyes and eyebrows are all different, but lashes are all much the same—long, thick and with a sweeping upward curl.

Natural lashes, however long and curling, simply cannot compete with those of the stars you see on the screen. It is necessary to have a certain amount of exaggeration in the cinema and so as a rule false eyelashes attached to narrow strips of put are sent to the studios to beautify the heroines of each picture. I hope I've not destroyed too many illusions by mentioning this.

I WAS talking to an expert in this particular branch of the beauty business only the other day.

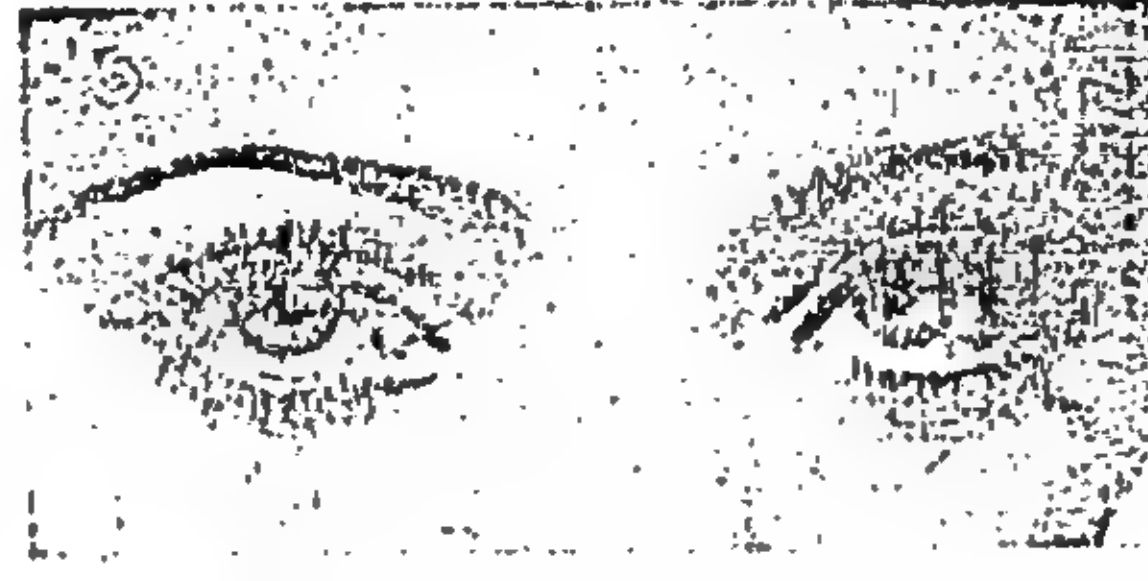
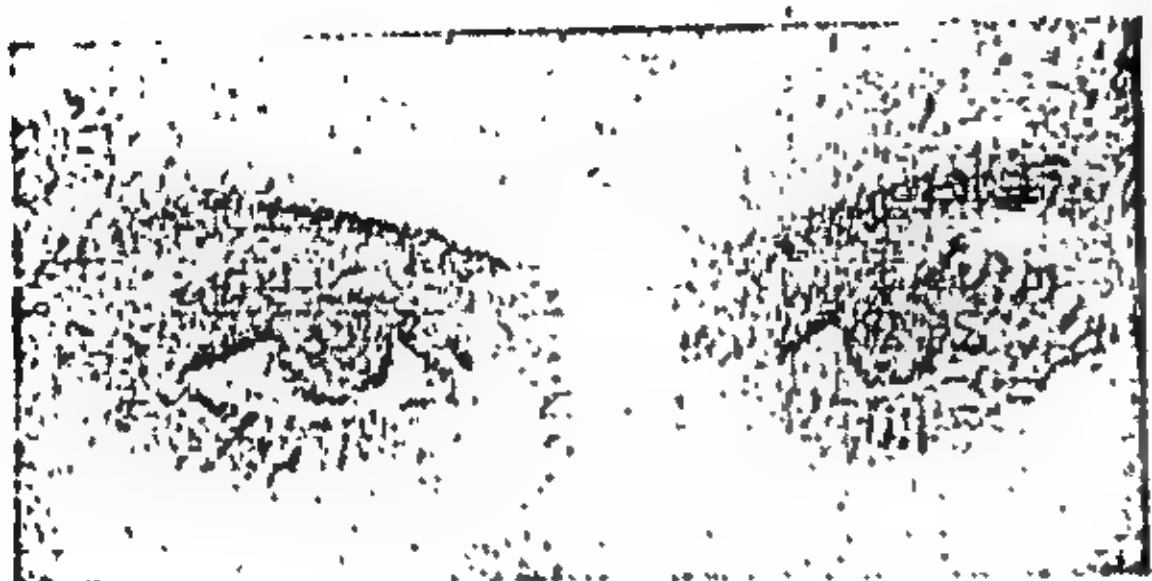
In America and in France it is no unusual thing to call upon an eyelash artist to enhance the eyes with false lashes. But in England we are not what the described as very "lash conscious" yet. She thinks we are too conservative still.

It seemed to me that such additions might be too apparent for our English taste and that the least

## This Is How It Is Done

### WHOSE EYES ARE THESE?

These are not necessarily false eyelashes, but they belong to eyes that are known to millions. Test your skill at naming the owners.



observant person could detect them. "Look at my face," I said after I was told that, properly applied, wands to eight different people, they would not look in the least "and tell me if I look different." artificial, but would merely Three said I looked "very nice." idealise the eyes. Three could see no alteration at all. Being somewhat sceptical, I all. Two replied with the one had it done. I must own the word "lashes." But it was a result was surprisingly good, pretty good test.

## Beauty Bureau

"I am 24 and for the past two or three years have been in despair about the thick growth of strong black hairs (my own hair is brown) on my upper arms. Could you tell me of a reliable bleach I could have made up, also if there is any method of checking the growth?"

An excessive growth of superfluous hair may be due to some medical disorder. In some cases a doctor may be able to prescribe suitable treatment. Without medical advice it is difficult to check the growth. There is a simple bleach which will lighten the hairs and so make them less apparent.

Here are some of the questions always asked:

1. "Does it hurt?"
  2. "How long does it take?"
  3. "How long do they last?"
1. Not at all. You can smoke a cigarette while someone fixes the lashes for you.
  2. About an hour and a quarter. Longer if your own lashes are "difficult" or if they are sparse, so that two false lashes have to be stuck to one of your own.
  3. If you are a restless person fringes and then sewn to a strip of last about 10 days. If, however, you for use each lash is drawn out are careful they may stay on for as separately with the tweezers, the end long as three weeks. They will dipped into the adhesive and then come off immediately if grease is put it is attached to a natural lash. It near them, but they may be washed does not actually touch the eyelid with water. It is even possible to at all.

By  
**Elsie Scott**

give your eyes an eyebath. The lashes must be curled back carefully. Afterwards they will need separating and tidying with a fine camel hair brush.

### HERE are some hints from the expert:

To make small eyes look larger, the false lashes should be cut long in the middle and shorter at the sides.

For round saucer eyes or those inclined to be too prominent, cut the false lashes long at the sides and shorter in the centre.

For normal eyes the most attractive way is to trim them so that they sweep out at the sides of the eyes by the temples. When the face is seen in profile they look most alluring.

Put mascara on the lower lashes—which are your own—to balance the augmented ones on the upper lid. False lashes are never added to the lower lids.

Black lashes are used in the majority of cases, whether the hair is dark, brown or fair. For those who have red hair, brown lashes are advised.

THESE artificial lashes are made of human hair, thoroughly sterilised and treated so that there is no natural oil in them, otherwise they would not adhere to one's own lashes.

They are about three-quarters of an inch long and curled like a fan. They are made of a strip of an inch long and curled like a fan. They are made of a strip of an inch long and curled like a fan.

## NEW REX & VOCALION RECORDS

- 0100—My True Love Has Gone. Selection, Introducing—Summer Night on the Texas Trail. Roll Along Little Doggie, Billie Boy. CARSON ROBINSON & HIS PIONEERS. HILL BILLIES.
- 0101—He Ain't Got Rhythm. F.T. This Year's Kisses. TEDDY WILSON'S ORCHESTRA.
- 0102—I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm. Stumpling on Park Avenue. Never in a Million Years (Wake Up & Live). RED NORVO'S ORCHESTRA.
- 0103—Sweet Heartache. F.T. Too Marvellous for Words. F.T. JAY WILBUR'S ORCHESTRA.

## TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C. Tel. 24648.

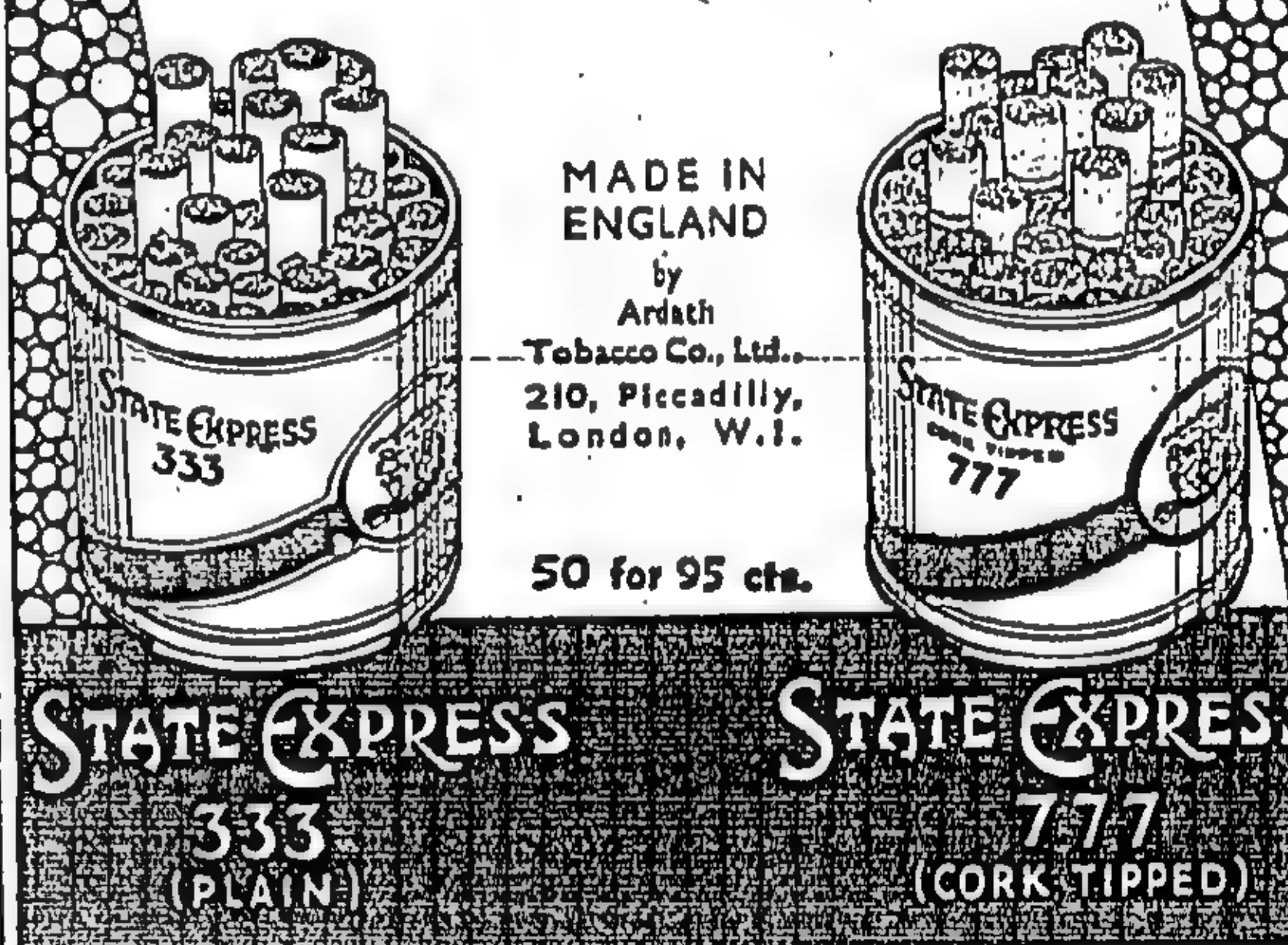
## When one thinks

of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such distraction to continue in our mouths and teeth. It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity not only for the preservation of the tooth, but also for the general health, to treat their mouth daily from the bacteria which destroy their teeth. Odol arrests most thoroughly and effectively all fermentation and decomposition in the mouth. Everyone who uses Odol regularly every day insures the greatest protection for his teeth and mouth that scientific discovery has up to the present time made possible. Odol is daily used by thousands of doctors and dentists themselves.



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**QUEEN'S THEATRE**  
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Obtainable from Members of the Y's Men Club or at Queen's Theatre  
Reservations may now be made at the Theatre

## Pocket-Money

### SOLVING THE PROBLEM

THE pocket-money problem worries most parents nowadays. And looking backwards to the time of our grandfathers and the Saturday penny will not help modern parents to solve the difficulty. To begin with, in their time they could buy quite a lot of pleasure with a penny. For instance, two long sticks of "gummy" cost only one penny, and it sucked they lasted for ages. The careful boy could save his pennies till he had sixpence, which, to him, was colossal wealth.

Boys in those days walked everywhere. No doubt they wore out their shoe leather, but even that would not cost so much as constant travelling in car or bus. Then they were not surrounded with all kinds of fascinating papers and magazines as they are today. And a yearly visit to the pantomime or circus was all the pleasure of that kind they expected.

Before trying to decide whether the modern boy should have pocket-money or not, let us consider what he wants to do with it. The modern boy likes sweets just as much as his grandfather did, and he has to pay more for them. If he lives in a city he wants to visit his boy friends occasionally, which means car fares. He likes to go to the pictures, and to buy some papers, "swop" with his friends. Obviously all this cannot be done on a few pennies a week.

### A Bank Account

I have a boy of 15, and I found that I was never doing him odd dollars, so I decided that we must come to some kind of arrangement about pocket-money. I gave him a bank-book in which I had deposited two dollars, and told him that I would give him two dollars every Saturday on condition that he paid for all his pleasures and saved up for presents, &c.

I find that he takes a keen interest in his bank account, and any extra money he gets is always taken to the bank at once. Of course, there is a constant putting in and taking out of cash. But all the time he is learning that he must balance his budget if he wishes to have money in the bank.

To me, this seems to be quite a sound method of teaching boys the value of money. The boy, who is careful with a few dollars, will probably look after the pounds when he has them.

Of course, parents must decide for themselves the amount of pocket-money they think their boys should have. But undoubtedly the allowance should not be based on the father's income if he is well off. For too much pocket-money ruins many boys. The more pocket-money a boy has, the more he should be expected to do with it. And he should not be allowed to borrow or run up accounts.

M. W.

## Are You Touchy about Your Age?

WHY are so many people touchy about their real age? Why do they appear to feel themselves disgraced if their years are known?

This peculiar state of affairs is not confined to women. Men suffer from it extremely badly. Some of them become very coy if they are asked how old they are.

The extraordinary thing is that this taste for age-hiding attacks all generations, not only the elderly. Children like to pretend that they are older than they are. Girls in their early teens are eager for a "grown up" stage for their hair. More mature young ladies wish it to be known that they are over twenty-one.

Every now and then, I get a shock when I find that someone, I believed to have celebrated her majority is seventeen, eighteen, or nineteen. Not long ago, I had to send coming-of-age flowers to a girl who had persuaded myself and others that she was quite well up in the twenties.

### Women Want to Go Backward

Approaching the thirties, women appear to want to go backward. On the other hand, men are proud if they are mistaken for over thirty years of age.

My age never worries me. I am forty-one, proud of it, and do not

care "two hoots" who knows it. This hiding of ages is, in fact, unnecessary. Age does not matter today. For instance, people of very different ages marry each other in these times. Statistics show that such a happening is very common.

Occasionally, I come across a girl—a description I lavish on everyone up to twenty-one—who regards me as a "bit of a grandfather" well set for the Methuselah stakes. On the other hand, there are young women who are quite happy to have my company in a mucky sort of way. Such a position is very common, I have found.

Life begins at forty, it has been said. I find that it begins at forty-one. The most estimable people in other directions will deliberately lie about their age. When called upon to give it to a quite uninterested official they will willingly put down the wrong figure. In all probability, they will never come across the particular official with whom they are dealing again in their lives. Wrong ages on marriage registers are not uncommon.

If people did not make such a fuss about their ages, others would not show such curiosity about him. It is only because we try to hide them that our neighbours seek to find out the truth.

D. A. S.

## Hanging Pictures: Novel Parisian Way

AT the Paris Exhibition, where all the brightest ideas in the world seem to be gathered, they are showing a new way of hanging pictures.

Instead of framing them as we have done for generations, the newest pictures in the newest homes are set behind sheets of glass, which in their turn are supported in a novel manner.

In one room two horizontal strips of natural-limbed wood were fixed to the wall above a long settee. Three sheets of plate-glass were slipped between the strips and behind each was a picture on a white mount. The advantage of this plan is that the pictures can be changed without much trouble, and even their number re-arranged, for the wood supports could "carry" as many as five close together and as little as two—both with good effect.

Even more original was another picture plan. Colour prints were set behind sheets of plate-glass which were supported on the wall by four large-headed brass studs, almost as big as pennies. The glass rested on three studs, while a fourth centre one held it in place at the top.

A. B. C.

## What Loss Of Weight Means.

How Many People Maintain Strength.

When you are losing weight, falling in strength and growing pale and sallow day by day, it is a sign that you need more blood.

Whatever the cause, there can be no relief until the blood is built up so that it will carry renewed life and strength to every part of the body.

A remedy that arrests the decline in health and strength, that begins to restore the weakened muscles and strengthen the nerves, demonstrates at once to the patient that the anaemia is being overcome, and that rich, red blood is now helping to fight off rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, and other diseases to which the victim of thin blood is liable.

Such a remedy is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills have been world-renowned as a specific for thin blood for fifty years, and illness caused by a lack of blood will be benefited by a course of treatment with them. They contain just the elements needed to build up the blood and restore lost vitality. New energy circulates through the system, colour returns to pallid cheeks and lips, and the face and form again reflect radiant health.

Begin a course yourself without delay; Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are obtainable from chemists everywhere.

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# F. M. S. GIVES TWO SQUADRONS OF WARPLANES

## \$2,500,000 Grant For Defence Of Empire

### RULERS' GESTURE GETS COUNCIL APPROVAL

Two squadrons of warplanes, costing \$2,500,000, are to be presented by the Government of the Federated Malay States to the Imperial Government for use in the defence of Malaya.

The Federal Council recently gave its approval to the suggestion, which was made by the rulers at last week's Klang Durbar, stated the High Commissioner, Sir Shenton Thomas.

His Excellency said that he had ascertained that the strength of the Royal Air Force in Malaya was to be increased and the proposal was in conformity with the policy undertaken by the Imperial Government for the defence of Malaya.

"THEIR Highnesses," said Sir Shenton, "desire to show their recognition of the special effort being made by the Imperial Government for the defence of the Empire and wished to associate themselves with that effort."

"The rulers pointed out that the Federation was no longer debared by financial stringency from making such a gift and asked that the proposal be put before the council."

Loud applause greeted the High Commissioner's announcement and Colonel Cecil Rait, Senior Unofficial Member, said that he felt sure that at least 98 per cent of the unofficial community would agree with the proposal.

Mixed with the cheers, however, was criticism voiced by Mr. W. J. Warren Hastings, Selangor Unofficial, who said that the Unofficial Members and the public had not been given sufficient time to consider the gift.

Sir Shenton Thomas, in reply said that it was because "we all know that the country as a whole is solidly behind the motion that it has been made."

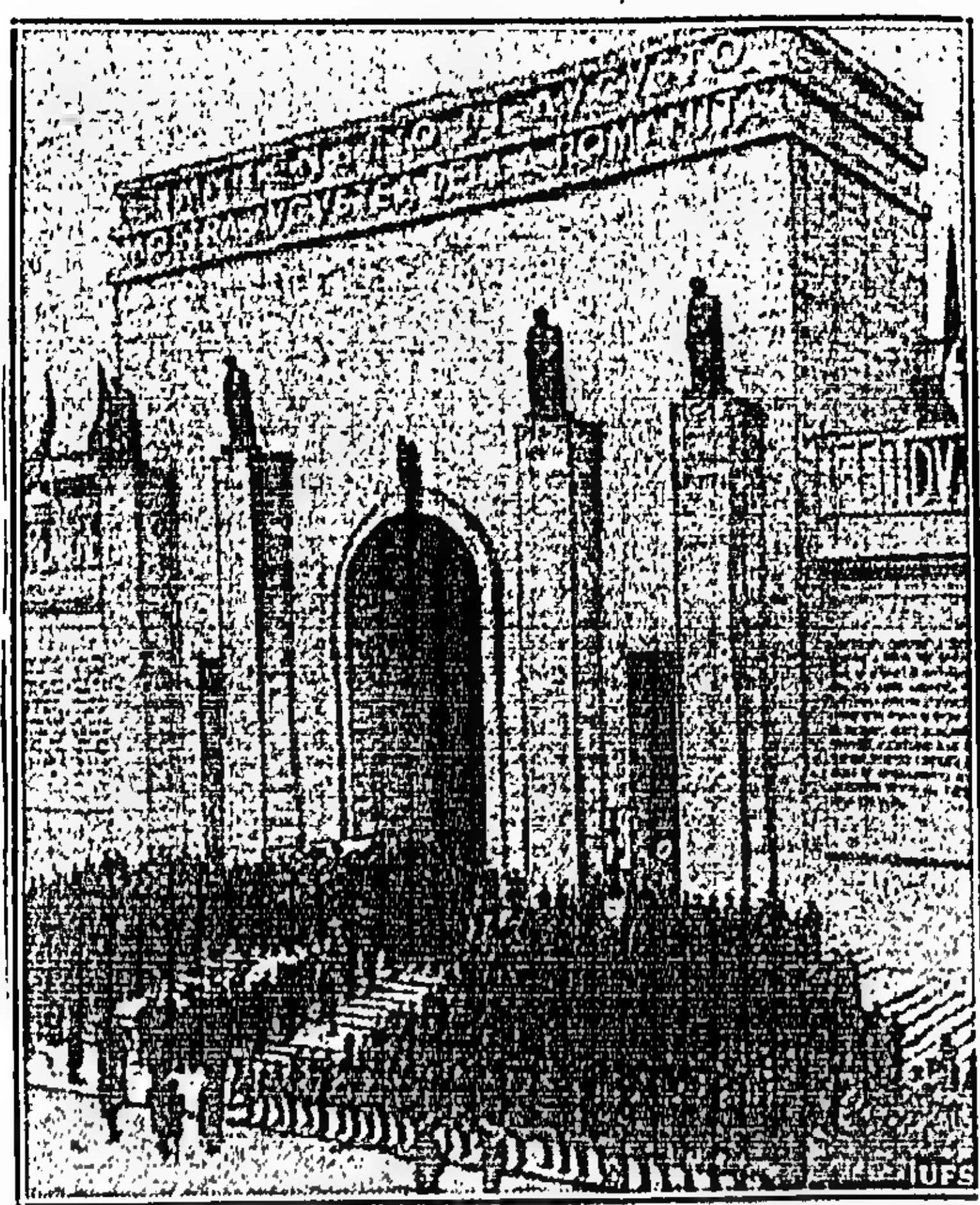
### Women Patrol Streets In Air "Raid"

Nine R.A.F. airplanes swooping low over Brighton recently, dropped imaginary bombs on the town for two hours in the first air raid test undertaken by the local council—and, theoretically, Brighton survived it.

Fireworks were exploded to add a touch of realism, and smoke flares were lit for outbreaks of fire.

Fire engines, police patrol cars, and ambulances rushed round the Downs carrying "casualties," and eighty air raid wardens in tin helmets and gas masks—four women among them—patrolled the streets.

Dummies were carried, enroute to local hospitals for treatment.



Harking back 2,000 years to the time of the Emperor Augustus, Premier Mussolini opened this Augustan Exhibition in Rome, recently. He believed that was the only age that compared with the achievements of to-day's Fascism.

## '£2,000 OR DEATH' LETTER CHARGE

Edgar Sydney Hewitt (19), chauffeur, was committed for trial from Canterbury recently, charged with demanding £2,000 by menaces and threatening to kill George John Fitt and his wife, Alice Catherine Fitt.

Mr. Fitt, a company director, is 84 and lives at the Marine Hotel, Whitstable. He stated that he received a letter which said:

"Two thousand pounds will save my organisation the trouble and expense of killing first your wife and then you. If you are sensible and pay £2,000 you will have our word you will not be troubled again."

"LETTER FROM BOOK"

"Give them to one of your staff with these instructions. At 12 o'clock start walking along Northwood Road towards Kingsdown Park on the left side of the road."

"The instant that he hears a whistle he must drop the package containing the money and keep walking. If he looks back he will be shot."

"Any attempt to inform either the police or your friends, or your mes-

senger not turning up, will result in the death of your wife and yourself. Your American friends."

Detective-Sergeant Johnston said that Hewitt, when charged at Whitstable, stated: "Yes, I did write the letter. It was practically word for word with one I saw in a library book."

### PULPIT TRIBUTE TO GIRL

#### HER "GLORIOUS SACRIFICE" SAVED TWO

Weymouth, Oct. 15.

"If Alice Armour had lived to an old age I doubt whether she could have lived more triumphantly than in the hour of glorious sacrifice which saved the lives of my own little children."

Women sobbed in Easton Methodist Church, Portland, to-day, when their minister, the Rev. E. Hardwick, paid this tribute to the heroism of the 23-year-old nursemaid, Miss Alice Armour, who fell under the wheels of a lorry after pushing Mr. Hardwick's two children to safety.

Beset boys were in the congregation. Miss Armour's home was at Dee Street, Jarrow, and in a breaking voice Mr. Hardwick made a plea for this devoted town.

"THE TRAGEDY OF JARROW"

"So long as there is a Jarrow on the map of England, so long will our name be hallowed in the minds of understanding people," he said.

Every week for more than four years a letter from Miss Armour's mother came to his house at Portland.

"We shall miss it almost as much as we miss the girl," he continued. "We read it invariably, for she always passed it on to us."

"It was a running commentary of life. Never a week went by without a tragedy being related, the indescribable tragedy of Jarrow."

### "L.G.'S" ADVICE TO MR. EDEN

#### Stand Up For What You Believe

Caernarvon, Oct. 17.  
Mr. Lloyd George, speaking to Young Liberals at Caernarvon yesterday, appealed to Mr. Eden, the Foreign Secretary, not to allow himself to be "bullied" by those around him but to stand up for what he believed.

"Mr. Eden is a first-class chauffeur," he said. "He is intelligent, he knows his job, he is skilful, he knows where he would like to go, but no chauffeur, however good he is, can drive if there is an assembly of nervous wrecks behind him, always pulling at his elbow."

"I have been watching the thing, and I can see he is not having his own way in the matter."

"I am going to offer him a word of advice. He may say it is none of my business, but it is. I am one of the senior Privy Counsellors, and it is my duty to give such advice as my experience of affairs prompts me to give."

"My advice is that he should take the course which his conscience dictates, boldly, fearlessly, dauntlessly, whatever his colleagues may say. He will be amazed at the response he will get from every quarter in the land, and from every section of the land."

"When will Mr. Eden get tired of being bullied by these men around him and stand up for what he really believes? If he does, he will be the biggest man in Great Britain."

Referring to Mr. Eden's speech at Llandudno on Friday, Mr. Lloyd George said that it expressed sentiments which were admirable. But he asked two questions with regard to such speeches—"What does he mean?" and "What does he mean to do?"

In spite of the speeches delivered, Mussolini and Hitler had sent over 100,000 trained men into Spain. They had sent aeroplanes, bombers, heavy guns, the most perfect equipment, and were still doing it.

Mr. Lloyd George laughingly referred to an expression in the war that they were concentrating to the rear.

"That is exactly the position this Government is enjoying," he said. "It has made no stand anywhere. It is driven from one decision to another, and is still concentrating to the rear."

Mr. Lloyd George was a shrew—a cruel, dishonest, lying shrew—everybody knowing it the whole time. Week by week the Italians were sending troops to Libya.

"To Libya!" said Mr. Lloyd George. "A great many of them are being sent to Spain."

"I think," he said, "the time has come for forming a society of vigilance among the nations. I am very glad that a great nation like the United States, which is outside the league, has given a very clear indication that it is going to join the vigilantes to enforce international law."

### CAN GROWTH OF LONDON BE CHECKED?

Sir Montague Barlow, presiding at the opening meeting in London of the Royal Commission on the Geographical Distribution of the Industrial Population, asked:

"Is it reasonable that so many of our workers should have to spend one hour a day or more in travelling to and from their work in crowded buses and tubes? Is that congestion going to get worse?"

The growth of London in the 10 or 12 years prior to 1933 had been about one and a quarter millions, almost the same total as the growth of the rest of Great Britain.

Sir Malcolm Stewart, added Sir Montague, in his recent report on the special areas, described the growth of Greater London as "a national menace."

"Those are very strong words, but London is not by itself in this respect. The growth of Manchester, Glasgow, Birmingham, Tyneside and so on has been substantially in excess of the rate of growth of the whole country."

The problem was not new. Queen Elizabeth and James I. issued edicts and Acts of Parliament were passed forbidding the citizens of London to build houses outside the City walls.

"But these monarchs were just as incapable of dimming the tide of population as Canute was of controlling the tide."

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because it combines ALL THREE QUALITIES. KING GEORGE IV GOLD LABEL



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GALA PREMIERE THURS. 18th at 9.30 p.m. Opening FRIDAY 19th at 2.00, 4.30, 7.10, 9.35 P.M.

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Most eagerly awaited film in history—you will get the thrill of a lifetime! Never again such a show on stage or screen!

THE GOOD EARTH PAUL MUNI RAINIER

with WALTER CONNOLLY, Tilly Losch, Charles Graydon, Jessie Ralph

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE TEL. 25313, 25332.

Directed by Sidney Franklin

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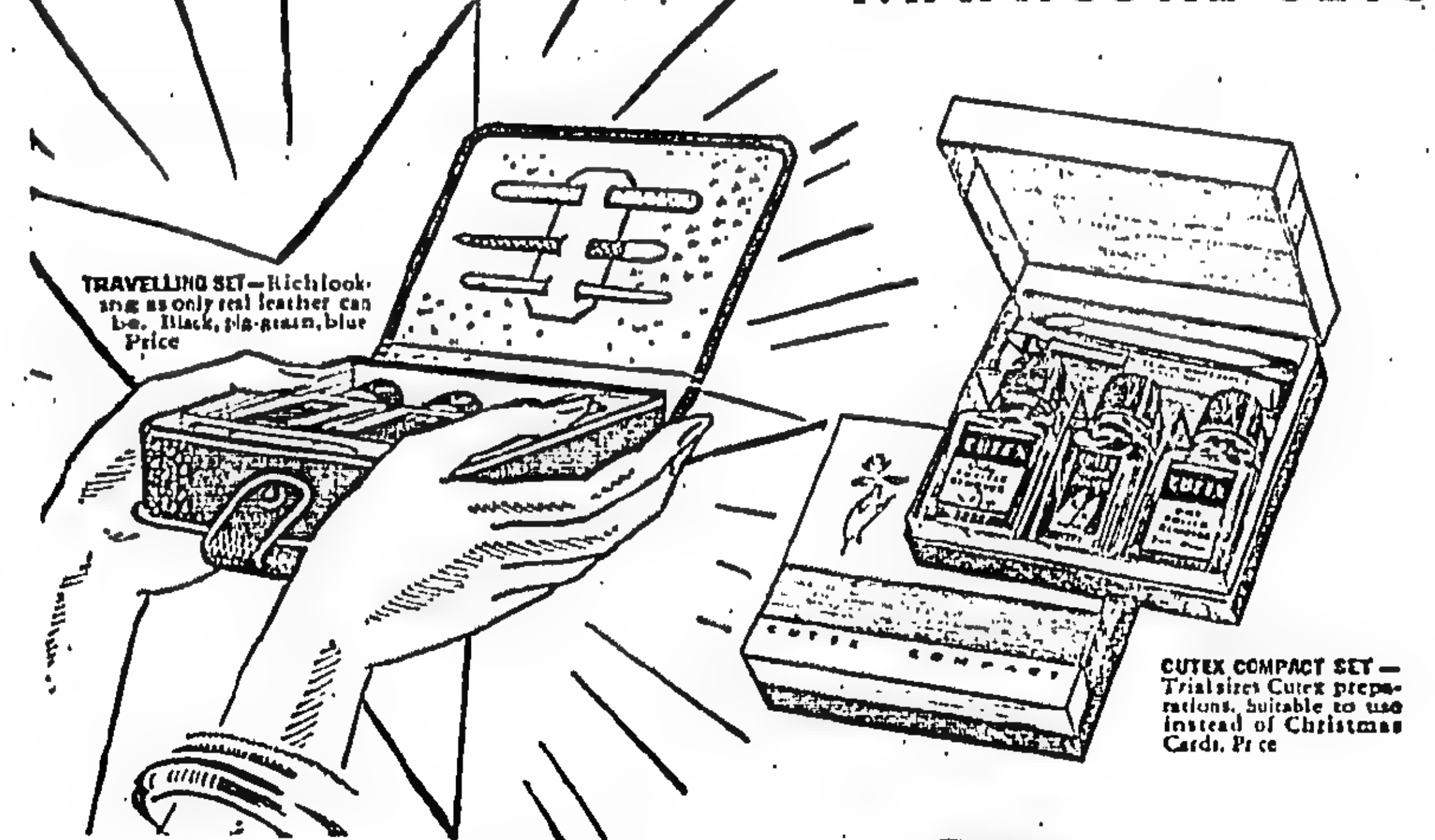
	MATINEE	EVENING
L. SEATS	\$2.20	\$3.00
D. CIRCLE	\$1.50	\$2.20
B. STALLS	\$1.00	\$1.50
F. STALLS	.50	.75

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NEWSREEL!

15 MINUTES OF HORROR.

SEE The Destruction of SEE The 29th Route  
Marco Polo Bridge! Army in Action!

SEE The Destruction of SEE The Evacuation  
Cathay & Palace Hotels! of American  
Refugees!

SEE The Nanking Road SEE The Bombing of  
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THE ONLY AUTHENTIC MOVING PICTURE RECORD  
OF THE SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS!

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## SERIOUS PLIGHT OF COTTON

"Problem Of Great  
Magnitude" Seen  
By Wallace

Washington, Nov. 14.  
A world cotton problem of great  
magnitude is upon us, declares Mr.  
Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of  
Agriculture, in the annual cotton  
report.

He urges immediate remedies to  
stimulate foreign consumption of the  
bumper crop, including a crop ad-  
justment programme, the balancing  
of the price against volume, a  
moderate processing tax, and the  
continuance of the move for southern  
states to draw away from utter de-  
pendency on cotton.

The report declares that lagging  
foreign demand for cotton is the most  
important factor in the ills of the  
cotton industry, and the greatest  
handicap for producers is in the  
international trade barriers.

"The United States will have near-  
ly 10,000,000 bales of cotton to put on  
the world market, which is appar-  
ently needing only three or four million  
bales," adds the report.—Reuter.

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local  
share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,720 n.  
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £103 n.  
Chartered Bank, £12½ n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n.  
Mercantile Bank, C., £16 n.  
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$270 n.  
Union Ins., \$517½ n.  
China Underwriters, \$1.00 a.  
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$49½ n.  
H.K. Steamboats, \$9 a.  
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.  
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.  
Shell Bearer, \$1/10½ n.  
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$118 s.  
H.K. & W. Docks, \$283½ n.  
Providents (old), \$2.35 n.  
Providents (new), 40 cts. n.  
New Engineering, Sh.—  
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—

Mining.

Kallan Mining Adm. 14/- n.  
Raub, \$8.80 b.  
Venz, Goldfield \$5 n.

Philippine Mining.

Antamok, P. 51 n.  
Atoks, P. 19½ n.  
Baguio Gold, P.—  
Benguet Const., P. 9.00 n.  
Benguet Explor., P.—  
Big Wedge, P.—  
Coco Grove, P. 47  
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.16 n.  
Demonstrations, P. 39½ n.  
E. Mindanao, P.—  
Gumaus Offshoots P.—  
Ipo Gold, P.—  
I.K.L., P. 58 n.  
Itogochs, P.—  
Masbate Consols, P.—  
Min. Resources, P.—  
Northern Min. P.—  
Paracale Gumaus, P.—  
Salacot Mining, P.—  
San Miguel, P. 54 n.  
Suyoc Const., P. 18 n.  
United Paracels, P. 54 n.  
Lands, Hotels, etc.  
H. and S. Hotel, \$5.30 n.  
H.K. Lands, \$2½ n.  
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.  
Shai Lands, Sh.—  
Metropolitan Lands, Sh.—  
Humphries, \$9½ n.  
H.K. Realities, \$4.85 n.  
Chinese Estates \$98 n.  
China Realities, Sh.—  
China Deben, —

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$134½ b.  
Peak Tram (old), \$7½ n.  
Peak Tram (new), \$59½ n.  
Star Ferries, \$80 n.  
Yankee Ferry (old), \$20½ n.  
H.K. Electric, \$54 b.  
China Lights (old), \$11.70 n.  
China Lights (new), \$11.60 n.  
H.K. Electric, \$55½ b.  
Mueno Electric, \$17 b.  
Sandakan Lights, \$12½ n.  
Telephone (old), \$20½ n.  
Telephone (new), \$9.30 n.  
China Buses, Sh.—  
Singapore Trams, 23/0 n.  
Singapore Prof., 23/- n.  
Industrials.  
Childs Macq. (old), \$11 n.  
Childs Macq. (new), \$11 n.  
Canton Ice, \$1.00 n.  
Cement, \$12.00 n.  
H. K. Paper, \$3.00 n.  
Stores, &c.  
Dairy Farm, \$20 s.  
Watsons, \$4½ b.  
Lane Crawford, \$8.00 n.  
Sincere, \$1.70 n.  
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.  
Wing On (Lon.), 40 cts. b.  
Collins Mills.  
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$14 n.  
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$10 n.  
Zong Shing, —  
Wing On Textiles, Sh.—  
Miscellaneous.  
H.K. Enforcements, \$5.00 n.  
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.  
Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.  
Vibro Piling, \$5.85 b.  
Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 G.S.Bds. 84½% n.  
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prem. s.  
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% prem.  
n.  
Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.  
Marshall Ins. (Lon.), s/- 22/0 n.  
Marshall Inv. (H.K.) s/- 4/0 b.

## Anti-Muitsai Society Has Busy Year

Abridged Report  
Of Labours

The sixteenth annual general  
meeting of the Hongkong Anti-  
Muitsai Society was held at the  
Chinese Y.W.C.A., Bonham Road, on  
Saturday. A general review of the  
past year's work was read and the  
officials for 1937-1938 were elected by  
ballot.

Following the election, the Chinese  
Secretary gave a rather lengthy  
report. In the absence of Mr. J. D.  
Bush, the Hon. English Secretary,  
Mr. S. S. Fu, the Acting Hon.  
English Secretary, presented a report  
to supplement his colleague's.

About a hundred members attend-  
ed the meeting.

The following is an abridged report  
given by the Chinese Secretary for  
the year 1936-1937.

"This is the sixteenth annual report  
of the Society. As you all know the  
mission of this Society is to protect  
young girls who have left parental  
custody from being ill-treated by  
others who have control over them.  
The most important question during  
recent years is that of the so-  
called adopted-daughters. If protec-  
tion for them is not secured more or  
less similar to that now given to  
multis, then the multis system  
cannot be said to be satisfactorily  
abolished.

However, the work of the Society  
is confined within the narrow limits  
of the Colony of Hongkong. The  
multis system, however, has been  
prevalent in China for a long time.  
Therefore it is hoped that those who  
are interested in child welfare will  
assist the Society in fighting against  
this antiquated system by gradual  
reforms. If efforts are not made to  
introduce reforms then no good re-  
sults can be expected.

The following is a summary of  
the Society's activities during the  
year.

(a) Twelve cases of multis com-  
plaints were dealt with. Three of  
these were satisfactorily settled with  
the help of the Secretary for Chinese  
Affairs; three complaints, upon our  
investigation, were found false; two  
cases are still under investigation;  
the remaining four cases were hand-  
ed over to the Secretary for Chinese  
Affairs who took appropriate action.

(b) A representative of this  
Society gave expert evidence in a  
case of contravention of the Female  
Domestic Servants Ordinance. This  
was done at the request of the  
Honourable Secretary for Chinese  
Affairs.

(c) Owing to the death of Mr.  
Wong Sum-kan, our late President,  
the Rev. Lee Kien-yun was elected  
the new President.

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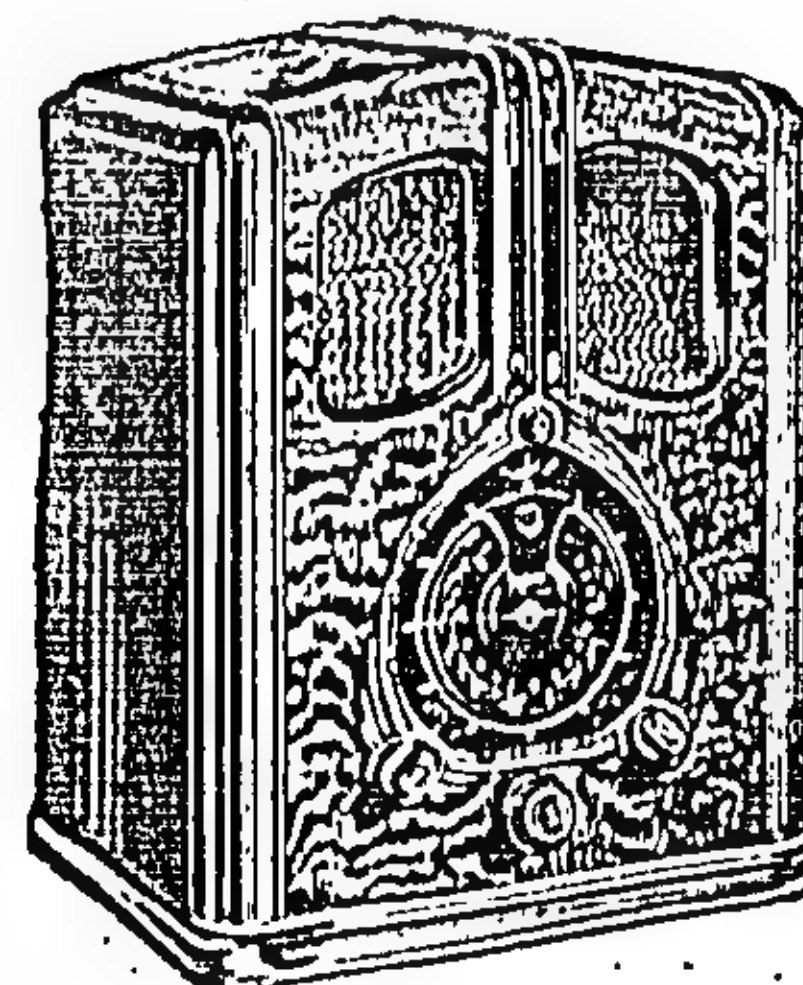
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1937.

### PROGRESS AT BRUSSELS

Many will read with pleased surprise the report of proceedings in Brussels on Saturday. A few will be annoyed. Even the most pessimistic League loyalist and exponent of peace will admit that something has been accomplished, if it is only re-affirmation of the majority opinion that wars of to-day are the business of everyone; that aggression is not so easily disguised as in earlier times; that evasion of treaty obligations cannot be shirked by irresponsible; and that international action, either by mediation or some means not yet decided on, is the best method of stopping or preventing hostilities. At the present stage of proceedings, with the draft declaration still awaiting the formal approval of the Brussels Conference, it must not be supposed that the powers are materially nearer their goal—settlement of the Sino-Japanese controversy. In point of fact, it would not be surprising if the attitude of the conferees had the effect of stimulating Japanese nationalism and the Continental policy. But likewise, it will stimulate China, or should do, and with a different sort of encouragement. If the Conference finally approves the declaration which it has been considering, and which, so far, only Italy has opposed, the powers will have agreed formally, that it is "the declared purpose of Japan to destroy the will and ability of China to resist" and that "the Japanese concept of the issues is entirely different from that of most other nations." Japan will be forced to the conclusion that all her explanations, all her propagandising by special emissaries, all her carefully planned diplomacy, have failed to convince any but friends, bound to her by political treaty, of the justice of her claims. She will be forced to the realisation that she has carried once too often the pitcher to the well of plausibility. You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all the people all the time, as one of America's great men once told the electors. And so, realising the antagonism growing against her, Japan is likely to starch her coat of pride and

## LAMENT for the FALLEN LEAVES by Llewelyn Powys

TOLSTOY once likened our existence to the case of a man who is clinging to moss on the edge of a dark and bottomless well. Let this be as it may. It is surely in the month of November that melancholy can be justified if it can ever be justified.

In Northern climates during this month almost the whole of creation is possessed by this malady of colour. Our lighter moments seem to have ended as the leaves have left the trees.

A reindeer perhaps remains frolic enough as he carelessly canters his master's sled over crisp ice, and possibly Polar bears also, on pads well provided with hair against slipping, as they stand firm, to shift the first flurry of snow.

In England, however, the birds now retire to their nests and compose themselves for a long sleep, their ribs well larded with a nutriment of October blackberries. Squirrels doze in their tree-top attics, only a muffled red tail to cover up their chill prying noses. On particularly sunny mornings they may wake for a few hours to overhaul their butteries for a drowsy nibble at beech mast or hazel nut. The habits of the birds alter also. It is the season of scant feeding. Even the spirits of house-top sparrows droop. Consider how dapper these little minions of Aphrodite can be on an April morning when the garden is alive with the hum of honey bees, sweet with the scent of arabis, and yellow with forsythia and daffodils.

The hen birds then can never be satisfied and the cock sparrows are for ever giving a polka to their broad bills in preparation for fresh sallies.

An old philosopher declared that he had many a time seen a sparrow sink prostrate to the ground from an excess of gaiety. In November these little fowl lose something of their courage, scarce having time so much as in summer to twitter so occupied as they are in sharking for scraps. The finches also—chaffinches, greenfinches, goldfinches, and all—take a vow of chastity; the males keeping together and the females keeping together. Everywhere flocks, numbering hundreds of little individual souls, rise in a light cloud off the stubble with a

walk more stiffly, if not beligerently, assuming that to be the best psychological defence against the meddlesome Western nations. On the other hand, China will realise, if she had not done already, that the vast preponderance of world sympathy is with her soldiers at the front. She will recognise that there is an increasing possibility of tangible assistance, other than bandages and anaesthetics and such medical supplies, which no-one will begrudge her. And she may hope, though not too greatly, that some act of mediation or intervention will effectively put a halt to a campaign upon her territory which falls fairly accurately under the definition of invasion.

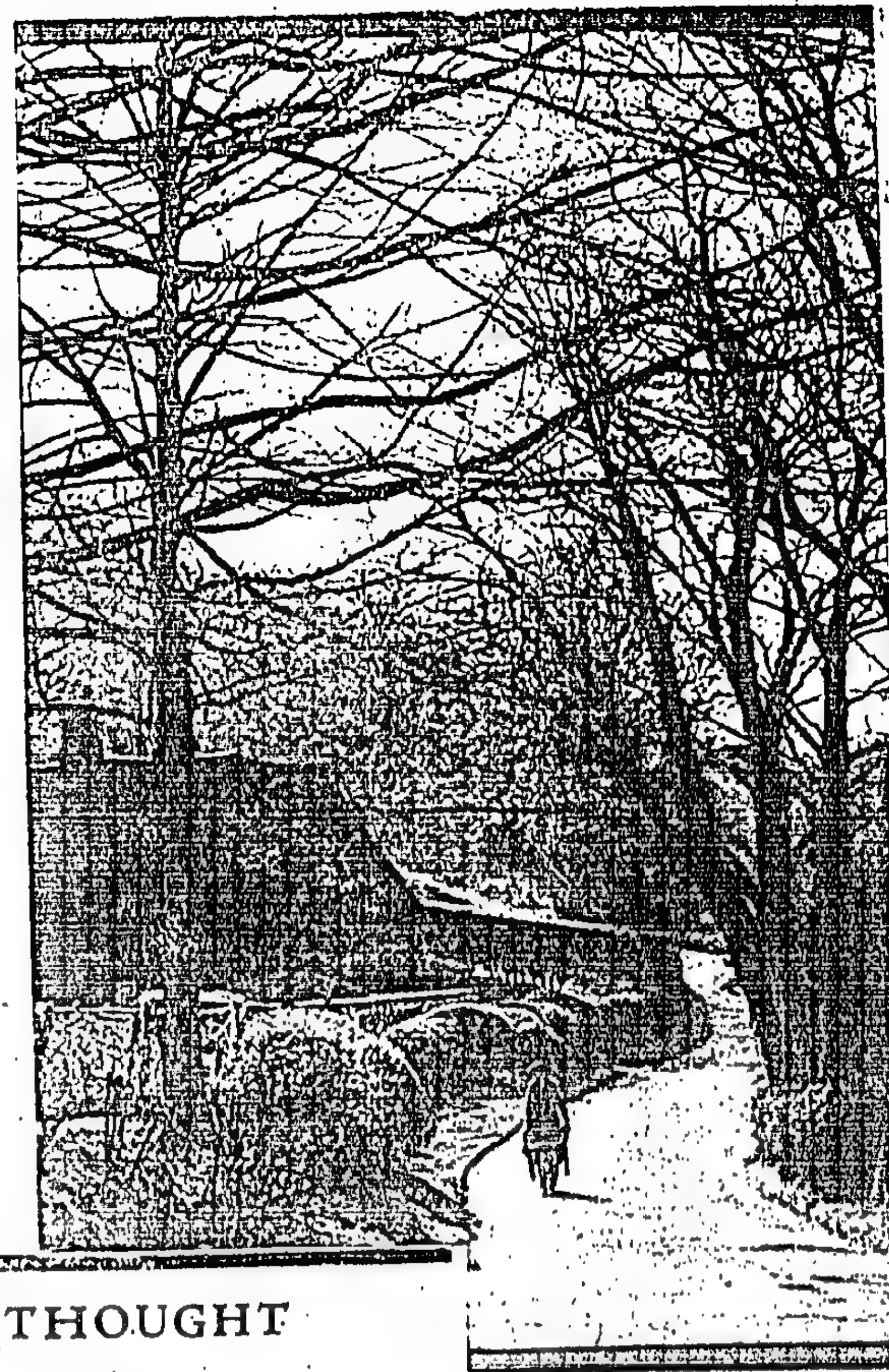
The nations have reached a point where a clear-cut decision on the Far East issue is advisable, nay, essential. When such a spokesman as the London Times declares itself with such conviction it behooves British people to pay attention. The Times declares that the United States has obviously the most concern in checking Japanese expansion at the expense of others, for eventually her own nearer, vital interests would be affected by the Japanese policy. The Times, therefore, expects Washington to take the lead; and adds that where she leads Britain will co-operate. Unfortunately, it may well be that Washington considers it Britain's place to assume the

startling swish of small sun-transparent wings.

This year, by all accounts, it is to be a hard winter. In Dorset there have not been so many berries seen in the hedges for many an autumn. As likely as not Britain will experience an old-fashioned winter with hard weather setting in before Christmas and lasting on till Saint Valentine's Day!

It will be then impossible to pass a holly tree without disturbing blackbirds dwelling with their golden bills on this scarlet fruit of nature's wild bounty. In our orchards missed - thrushes will rather to glit bird-bellies with their favourite delicacy, causing gipsy marauders to mutter and growl at finding so many a fine mistletoe spray stripped bare of the silver ornaments of a Druid's marriage.

Indeed, it was because of its in-



### TO-DAY'S THOUGHT

I saw old Autumn in the misty morn  
Stand shadowless like Silence, listening  
To silence, for no lonely bird would sing  
Into his hollow ear from woods forlorn.

—THOMAS HOOD, *Ode to Autumn*.

ordinate appetite for the fruit of the "golden bough" that the storm-cock earned its Saxon name of mistle-thrush.

Along with the rest of the creatures dwelling on Middle-earth we mortals at this season are aware of ugly depressions not easy to be shaken off. Newts and frogs dodge down to the mud at the bottom of ponds, as soon as ever they feel the gloom of these weeks with the sun slowly dying.

No such easy expedient has been provided for us, and yet, both in town and country, wise men make shift to do what they can to preserve their cheer.

It is best in November to eat heartily. Now, if ever, are the days for well-constituted trencher-men to display their prowess.

Plenty of cream in porringers for breakfast, roast-beef and Yorkshire pudding, for lunch, crumpets, in the pride of their grease, for tea, and turtle soup for dinner. Such should be the dishes favoured by those who can afford to sit fat by the fire, and for the

rest of us fried bacon, bread and dripping, herrings from Yarmouth, and eels from the Humber, Thames, Farnet and Frome done to a turn, and served up with a dish of crisp crackling chips; also, as often as we can come by it, a glass of honest ale!

In medieval times they used to say that there were four stages of drunkenness. (1) To be drunk like a sheep. (2) To be drunk like a lion. (3) To be drunk like an ape. (4) To be drunk like a hog.

Let those who may aspire to the last three states, but let our condition be as often as possible like to that of harmless lambs—innocent drunk—that is drunk enough to have drowned malice and revived good nature, but not drunk enough to trouble our wives or the clergy.

Often enough because employment is scarce during these hard-fog weeks true lovers are separated and have, perforce, to remain disconsolate through long evenings listening to rain drearily driving against the weeping window-panes of lonely hall-bedrooms.

Let them take comfort from the adage so dear to Thomas Bewick—"Good times, and bad times, and all times get over." These partings will not last for ever.

"I will come back to you and you to me." When the poplar-trees blow white and the rooks fly home. And the fishermen draw their nets out of the sea; I will come back to you and you to me.

Christmas will soon be here with the sun triumphant turning back once more and the days beginning to lengthen, and with all the rich promise of the spring and summer before us. There are many ways of taking life, but the least commendable is to judge it to be cheap and of little worth.

If a man or woman is free from physical pain, somehow or another they should be able to nose out pleasure as a mouse will nose out a crumb on a back kitchen floor. The grave, alas! will put an end to such jolly foraging soon enough.

What admirable wisdom was in the possession of the mistletoe gipsy with whom George Borrow talked! It may be said that he knew a great deal more than the song of Pharaoh.

"When a man dies, he is cast into the earth, and his wife and child sorrow over him."

"And do you think that is the end of man?"

"There's an end of him, brother, more's the pity."

"Why do you say so?"

"Life is sweet, brother."

"Do you think so?"

"Think so! Life is very sweet, brother; who would wish to die?"

"I would wish to die."

"You talk like a Gorgio—which is the same as talking like a fool. Were you a Romany Chai, you would talk wiser."

"A Romany Chai would wish to live for ever."

"In sickness, brother?"

"There's the sun and stars, brother."

"In blindness, Jasper?"

"There's the wind on the heath, brother; if I could only feel that, I would gladly live for ever!"

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## A Million Learn At Night

EVENING classes in England have begun again. Over a million enrolments have been made for tuition this year. They will be catered for by 100,000 specialised classes, covering over 200 different subjects.

There is practically no art, science, or craft in which evening instruction cannot be obtained.

Commercial subjects of every kind, languages, optics, aeronautics, brewing, hairdressing, millinery, television and town planning, mineralogy and manure, for the payment of nominal fees ranging from a few shillings to a maximum of about 30, expert teachers of any of them are at the disposal of anyone willing to devote the winter evenings to "something worth while."

Young people from the school-leaving age of 14 to an average age of 18 represent perhaps almost half of the total attendance. The remainder vary from 18 to 60 ranging from typists improving their shorthand speed to naval architects in the making; from the peer who recently qualified for his university degree through evening study to the octogenarian lady occupying her spare time with the study of French.

leader's role. British interests in Asia are far nearer to the Japanese sphere of influence than are American holdings in South America, far more extensive. Half the Empire lies east of Suez. This is no time to bicker over leader-

In co-operation with the leading professional and other authorities, a series of national certificates has been instituted whereby students of institutes and colleges may by evening tuition obtain a recognised "mark of achievement" in such subjects as electrical and mechanical engineering, building, chemistry, textiles, gas engineering and supply.

There is no doubt of the practical efficiency of the system.

Perhaps the greatest single factor in this efficiency is its adaptability. The whole system is decentralised, under the ultimate control of the individual education authorities concerned. By this means the special needs of a particular district may be especially catered for, be it a mining area or residential suburb of Greater London.

Although the contributory principle is universal, local authorities vote annually some five million pounds to the maintenance of "further education" facilities, about half of which is refunded by the Board of Education on a roughly "pound for pound" basis.

Plans are already on foot to increase even this expenditure, so pressing is the need for education.

Leeds Education Committee, in its annual report published recently

(Continued on Page 10.)

ship. Britain, France, the United States and the smaller democracies must stand shoulder to shoulder, speaking with one voice in conference, moving as one if ever the occasion makes necessary the thwarting of any would-be tyrant.



## Continued Resistance Encountered

Japan Has Difficult Task In Manchukuo

### Rulers Not Popular

BY "BUD" EKINS

Peiping, Nov. 15. Within five years of conquering Manchuria, Japan has immeasurably improved the lot of 35,000,000 subjects, but despite the stabilization of Government, the elimination of banditry, termination of the old War Lords' ruthlessness, and the development of communications, the bulk of the population dislikes Japanese rule. The Manchukuo population includes Manchus, Mongols and Koreans, with 10 per cent. Japanese, five per cent. Russians and five per cent. of scattered Orientals, while 50 per cent. call themselves Hans, who are the descendants of the Chinese settlers from China. "Once a Chinese, always a Chinese" is their belief, and they have an ingrained sense of superiority and a deep belief that only the Chinese are fit to rule.

**WILL ABSORB CONQUERORS**  
While the Japanese are visible, the Chinese pretend that all is well, but privately insist that the day is coming when, as always, the Chinese will absorb their conquerors. They philosophically admit that they must leave the problem in the lap of time. They point out that the Japanese have learned a measure of time such as decades. Five Year Plans, and so on, while a century still remains a mere nothing to the Chinese. Significantly the Japanese are constantly changing the authorities to prevent a luxurious life side-tracking them from their ultimate goal.

The Japanese claim that as a result of their rule, at present there are only 9,000 scattered bandits compared with the 200,000 who previously existed. Also they are developing agriculture, animal husbandry, minerals and fisheries, and making Manchukuo the Orient's boom country. However, although the Chinese benefit they still dislike their rulers because they are not Chinese. On the other hand, life is better for the Chinese because they are not Chinese. On the other hand, life is better for the Chinese because they are not Chinese.

**VERY SINCERE**  
The Japanese are obviously very sincere in their belief that they are contributing to the realization of Japan's destiny to strive for benevolent rule, but so far as the Japanese are concerned they continue to meet with the most passive and patient resistance at every turn. The success of the Japanese appears to depend on their ability to maintain the fiction of an independent empire, created by the will of the people, and the ability to maintain peace. Or lacking that, if war comes, to triumph over Russia. Also much depends on the struggle as to who will absorb whom.

**IMMIGRATION RESTRICTION**  
The Japanese, significantly enough, are restricting Chinese immigration, there being only 8,000 immigrants in 1936 compared with 37,000 in 1935 and 251,000 in 1934. Meanwhile they are encouraging the immigration of Koreans.

However, the Chinese continue "hitching" at their traditional rate, which means that Japan's success depends partly on the ability of the Koreans, Japanese and Manchus to out-populate the Chinese, or to make the Chinese population good, loyal Manchukuoans, which is most difficult on account of the fact that the teachings are handed down from generation to generation among the clanlike Chinese.—United Press.

## Governor To See Drills By Firemen

General Public Invited

The annual drill display of the Hongkong Fire Brigade will take place on the compound of the No. 2 Police Station, Lockhart Road, Wanchai, at 3 p.m. on Thursday. H.E. the Governor and Lady Northcote have intimated their intention to attend. The Public is cordially invited.

## NEW FRENCH COMMANDANT FOR CHINA

On his way to take over the command of the 4,000 French troops stationed in China, Colonel Henry Jacomy arrived in Hongkong this morning on the Messageries Maritimes vessel Aramis. He will probably stay about a fortnight in Shanghai before proceeding to Tientsin, the headquarters of French troops in China. The troops comprise two infantry regiments, one of artillery, two companies of tanks and a company of signals. Colonel Jacomy served in Indo-China some six years ago, and visited Canton, Hongkong and other cities in China during that period of his overseas service.

## TIME TO HALT CAMPAIGN, SAYS LONDON "TIMES"

London, Nov. 15.

The declaration of the Brussels conference, though couched temperately, is a reasoned condemnation of Japan, says the Times.

That Italy should hesitate to associate herself with the declaration is understandable, but Italy and Germany cannot view with unconcern the progress of events in the Far East, and the world's reaction thereto. Mediation by Germany has been discussed and would deserve general welcome.

The difficulties in the way of a settlement are enormous, but they have diminished in the past month, for the Japanese armies have won enough laurels in the eyes of the Japanese nation. With the turn of the tide in Shanghai, Japan has the choice between incurring unlimited liabilities in the future, or endeavouring to secure limited assets at present. She can probably go on defeating the Nanking Government's armies, for China's reserves of war materials are running low. But what will Japan gain by campaigning more deeply into the interior? It is not likely that Japan will ever be nearer to beating China to her knees than at the present.—Reuter.

## CAUGHT WITH OPIUM

THREE SENTENCED ON DIFFERENT COUNTS

Leung Pak, 34, unemployed, was charged with possession of prepared opium at the Central Magistrate's Court. He was fined \$2,000 with the alternative of six months' imprisonment.

Wong Ting, 40, unemployed, was fined \$500 or three months' imprisonment when charged with possession of prepared opium at the Wanchai Magistrate's Court.

Lo Yuen-hua, 25, married woman, was charged with possession of prepared opium. She was fined \$140 or two months' imprisonment.

## OPIUM CARRIER TRIED BRIBERY

A widow, Wong Sze, 50, appeared before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with the possession of two bags of prepared opium at Queen's Road West near Eastern Street and with offering a bribe to Chinese constable C165, Cheung Fung-cheung.

Crown-Sergeant W. L. Clark said the woman appeared to be a professional carrier, and told the police she had been given the opium to carry by a man. After her arrest, and near the entrance to West Point Station, she produced \$5 and offered it to the constable. On the first count, Wong was fined \$100 with the alternative of three months' hard labour, and on the second count, she was given an additional two months' hard labour without the option. The \$5 note was ordered to be confiscated.

## RAUB GOLD DIVIDEND

The Hongkong Stock Exchange has received the following cable from the Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ltd., in Brisbane: "Out of the funds for year ending March 31, 1938, Board of Directors declared dividend three of 3d. per share payable December 15."

## BANISHEE THIEF APPREHENDED

Wong Lin, 28, unemployed, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning with larceny from the person of Abdul Khan of a fountain pen at Queen's Road Central.

He is a banishee. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment on the first count and a year's imprisonment on the second, sentences to run concurrently.

Tsoi Po, 25, unemployed, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning with returning to the Colony before the expiration of his ten years banishment term starting from November 1935. He was sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

Charged with loitering at No. 102 Queen's Road East at 11 p.m. on Saturday for an unlawful purpose, Kwok Chan-yuen, 30, unemployed, was sentenced to four weeks' hard labour by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning. Inspector A. V. Baker said Kwok was caught in the yard of the house by Ho Chuk, 38, an employee, who saw him climbing up the wall.

## Skipper Of Sagres Summoned

Anchor Picked Up Marine Cable

A summons against Capt. J. M. Marren for unlawfully anchoring the S.S. Sagres in the Victoria Cable Area at 1.50 p.m. on November 10, was heard before Cmr. J. H. Newell in the Marine Court yesterday.

Mr. J. J. Armstrong, watched the proceedings on behalf of the Douglas Steamship Company, and Mr. D. L. Strollett appeared on behalf of the master, Captain Marren.

Giving evidence, Sergeant Innes said he came alongside the Sagres while she was anchored off Blake Pier, shouted to the Captain that they were anchoring in an area which he knew had cables running in line with the pier.

The anchor was then hauled up with a cable attached to it. To release the cable, a rope was tied to it and the anchor let go.

Leung Pak, coxswain of the Police Launch, then gave evidence saying he saw the steamer off the Douglas Wharf, with the anchor up and a marine cable on it. The ship then managed to let go the cable by going astern.

Captain Marren then said he approached the Douglas Wharf between 1.50 p.m. and 2 p.m. on November 10. After the port anchor had been lowered, the chief officer informed him that they had picked up a cable. A seaman was then lowered and the cable was released after about 20 minutes.

Captain Marren also said he was not East of Blake Pier as stated by Sergeant Innes, for by the time the cable was taken off the ship was more east from the Douglas Wharf. Decision will be given to-morrow morning.

## BELIEF GROWS NANKING ITSELF JAPANESE GOAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

king they will probably also attempt to occupy Hangchow from where there is an easier route to Nanking than the west lake region. However, there is no indication at the present that the Japanese are moving towards Hangchow.

It is believed that even the Japanese have not yet decided whether to advance on Nanking, and are awaiting China's reply to a probable peace overture after the battle of Soochow.

## ALLEGED TERMS

It is believed that the Japanese terms include customs revisions, with Japanese advisers to the Government; revised Chinese tariffs in favour of Japan; a Sino-Japanese drive against Communists, possibly eventually including China in the anti-Communist Pact; restrictions in China's future armaments; the organisation and recognition of autonomous anti-Communist Governments in north China; the recognition of Manchukuo; a Japanese-managed Sino-Japanese economic bloc.

It is believed that the Japanese are not anxious to oust Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. However, undoubtedly they would eliminate numerous of his advisers.

In some quarters it is believed the Japanese will possibly be willing to submit the above demands as a basis for negotiation rather than as final terms in the event of Nanking resistance. The Japanese conquest of North China. However, in the event of continued resistance, it is expected the Japanese will attempt a smashing blow, leaving no room for a "face-saver" to China unless the Powers are able to moderate the Japanese demands.—United Press.

## JUST A LOVE AFFAIR, SAYS RING THIEF

Leung Mun, 25, unemployed, was charged with the theft of a gold finger ring from Ho Pik, 22, at No. 17 D'Almeida Street, first floor, before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning. Leung stated that he had spent money on the girl, and to get even he took the ring from her. He further said that it was a love affair. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, and to be under police supervision for two years. Three previous convictions were revealed.

## U.S. Moving To Save Business

Congress Leaders Urge Roosevelt To Take Action

### Employment Situation

Washington, Nov. 14.

Congressmen, preparing for Monday's opening of Congress, have demanded that President Roosevelt act quickly to stem the slump. Almost all of them are worried more at the lagging of business than the enactment of Congress' six-point programme.

Senator Walsh, in a statement today said: "The alarming recession of business is a paramount question before Congress. It is to be hoped that the President's message to Congress will deal specifically with the new economic situation, and offer an alternative programme calculated to reassure the country and stem deflation."

Representative Joseph Martin demanded "economic retrenchment" to restore business confidence. It is expected the President's message to Congress will liberally deal with the economic outlook, in view of the fact that President Roosevelt for ten days has almost continuously conferred with Government and business leaders.

Senator Walsh said the most important steps are directly to balance the budget, secondly the revision and elimination of taxes which are "strangling business and industry."

However, Congress leaders have indicated that it is not likely there will be action on this point before the regular session. Meanwhile, Congressmen are in a predicament. Congress has been convened to consider important legislation of which no one is ready, and in which Mr. Henry A. Wallace's break with Mr. Marvin Jones' Farm-Bill is a very serious development.—United Press.

### "FIRESIDE BROADCAST"

Washington, Nov. 14. President Roosevelt gave another "fireside broadcast" talk to-night when he called on the people to contribute to the permanent cure of unemployment through registering in the workless census on Tuesday.

Simultaneously he indicated that, firstly, the administration would carry out as far as possible the pledge that none should starve, secondly, attempt to stimulate private industry sufficiently to re-absorb unemployed, and thirdly, following the census, launch a long range programme embracing these objectives.

He called the census the "first sensible step in a constructive re-employment programme."

"Enforced idleness which is embarrassing any considerable portion of the people of a nation with such wealth and natural opportunity as ours, is a paradox, and challenges our ingenuity," added the President.—United Press.

### 85,000,000 CENSUS FORMS ISSUED

New York, Nov. 14. The unemployment situation calls for a permanent cure, declared President Roosevelt in broadcasting an appeal to the public to co-operate wholeheartedly in the week's postal census of the United States unemployed.

The distribution of over 85,000,000 unemployment census forms begins on Tuesday. The forms contain 14 questions which everyone, either totally or partially unemployed, is asked to fill in and return to Washington before November 20.

President Roosevelt said these would furnish statistics on which a long range programme of re-employment could be based.

"Some countries solved their unemployment problem by a huge rearmament programme, but we do not want to solve it that way," observed President Roosevelt.—Reuter.

## RESCUED FROM JAWS OF SHARKS

ATLANTIC DRAMA

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 14. A coastguard cutter has returned with the Mendota port after rescuing twelve people aboard the Tzenay Chandria which sank in a storm which raged along the Atlantic seaboard on Saturday.

The twelve survivors were rescued from a Tzenay Chandria lifeboat and two others were also saved who were falling the water fighting threatening sharks which were eating the carcasses of goats and sheep from the ill-fated freighter.

Thus 20 people have now been rescued, while three are dead from the crew of 29.—United Press.

## ON MISSION TO CANTON

Dr. Andrew Lee, L.D., of the National Economic Re-construction Council in Nanking, arrived here on the s.s. Szechuen yesterday. Dr. Lee told reporters that China would resist Japan's aggression to the last in defence of her territory and of national justice.

Dr. Lee is on his way to Canton on some special mission and will go back to Nanking by way of the Canton-Hankow railway.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by B.B.C. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.)

6.05 European Programme. 8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.30 Children's Records. Children's Overture (Quilter). New Light Symphony Orchestra. Ferde Bear (Eyleman and Dunhill). (a) Introducing Ferde—Mother Bear's Sleep Song, (b) Ferde goes to Fairyland—What the Fairy Queen sang. Told by Rose Eyleman; Singer, Winifred Bury; Thomas Dunhill (Piano).

6.49 Songs by Herbert Groh (Tenor). Water Lilies (Dobrindt-Zander); Sunshine in Spring; Let My Love Fill Your Heart (Alm 'The Voice of the Heart').

6.59 A Concert of Russian Music. Prince Igor—Ballet Dances (Borodin). The B.C. Wireless Military Band Gypsy Caravan; Russian Medley Of Folk Songs (Traditional—Sorokin). Sorokin Russian Choir; Hopak, Melodie Russe (Moussorgsky). Alexandre Koubitzky (Tenor).

Four Russian Folk Dances (Lidov). (a) Legend of the Bird; (b) Cradle Song; (c) A Round Dance; (d) Village Dance Song. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra; The Ballad Of The 12 Brigands (Russian Folk Song); Russian Soldier's Song. Melchil Gittowsky (Bass).

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety. Orchestral—Little Piccolony Mine (Vernon); I'm All Alone (Feiner and May). Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors: Humorous Sketch—Sandy The Detective. Sandy Powell & Company: Piano—Heute Nacht Oder Nie! I Wait For You (Spollansky). Mische Spollansky; Organ—O Sole Mio (Di Capua); La Paloma (Yradier). Horst Schmiedelpfennig.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.05 Chinese Programme—Relay from the Lee Theatre.

11.0 Close down. 8.05-11.0 European Programme from ZEE on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 Symphonie Espagnole For Violin and Orchestra (Lalo—Op. 21). Bronislav Guberman (Violin) and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Georg Szell.

8.30 Songs by Giel (Tenor). Mi Par D'udir Ancora (I Pescatori di Perle—Bizet); Vestì La Giubba; Pajlaccia, Mio Marito (Pajlaccia—Leoncavallo).

8.42 Light Orchestra. The French 172—Potpourri (Weber); An Evening With Liszt (Urban); March Weber and His Orchestra.

9.0 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. 9.15 London—Relay—Musical Variety.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Debroy Somers Band. Overture, '1914'—A War March Memory (arr. Debroy Somers); Fanfare—Selection; Archibald Joyce, Waltzes (arr. Debroy Somers).

10.0 Variety. Vocal—1 I Learn French (Thomson); The Laugh Was On Me (Strachey, Carter). Greta Keller; Novelty—The Hobo's Spring Song (The Hill Billies); When The Moon Hangs High (Florida, Bullock and Wenrich). The Hill Billies; Humorous—The Stocking (Henry and Reeves); John Henry and Blossom's Orchestra—Waltz Medley. Harry Chapman (Harp) and His Music Lovers.

10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trots—In An Old Cathedral Town; It Looks Like Rain In Cherry Blossom Lane. Jack Harris and His Orchestra; Waltz—Waltz Of The Gipsies (London Rhapsody). Kennedy and Carr; Fox-Trot—Ten Pretty Girls. Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—You're Driving Me Crazy; Mystery Pacific. Quintette of the Hot Club of France; Quick-Step—Why isn't It You?; Waltz—You Only Know (Crest of the Wave Novelty). Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Sunset In Vienna (film 'Sunset In Vienna'); Quick-Step—You're Here, You're There, You're Everywhere. Henry Jacques with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

11.0 Close down.

BRITAIN, HOLLAND TO DEFEND FAR EAST POSSESSIONS

London, Nov. 14. The diplomatic correspondent of the Times says that Britain and Holland have agreed to "certain arrangements" for co-operation in the defence of Far Eastern possessions.—United Press.

FOLKESTONE SAILS TO-DAY

H.M.S. Folkestone sails to-day for Shanghai. H.M.S. Sandwich is due to-morrow from Amoy.

H.M.S. Dartmouth arrived at Shanghai on Saturday. H.M.S. Dorsetshire left Hongkong for Woorung the same day.



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# MISS HARVEY CAUGHT IN HER OWN TRAP AND WAS BEATEN

(By Ulysses Rogers)

London, Oct. 14. Miss E. Harvey, ex-British Wightman Cup player, and fine sports-woman, prepared a surprise, quite legitimately, for her opponent at Queen's Club yesterday in the covered court championships. She could never have imagined that it would work as it did.

Miss E. Harvey had to play that rising young ex-junior champion, Miss Valerie Scott.

Miss Scott is an impetuous fighter. Likes to get the net as soon as possible.

Miss Harvey before play began, demanded a foot-fault judge. Miss Scott was not going to get away with any foot-faulting advantage. Any sign of this would be scotched by the foot-fault judge.

And then it so happened, when only a few games had been played, that this foot-fault judge foot-faulted not Miss Scott, but Miss Harvey.

Miss Harvey was taken by surprise. It was for the enemy that the foot-fault judge had been requisitioned. Nobody ever thought that Miss Harvey would commit such a fault. She was nonplussed. The game had lost its flavour for her. She never appeared to bother more. Miss Scott won just as she liked, 6-1, 6-0, and she left the court with the feeling that foot-fault judges are a fine entertainment after all.

This was the first entertainment of the day. There were others.

**HIS BUSY DAY**  
One-forty p.m. and Bunny Austin due back from Guernsey to play two matches. But no Austin. Was the air-liner down? Telephone calls everywhere. But no Bunny was lost.

At length, an hour later, he turned up in a taxi with two large portmanteaux, a bag of golf clubs, and a couple of books. And these had been his dolms for the day.

At 6.30, boat, Guernsey to Jersey, arrived 6.50; airplane to Southampton, arriving twenty minutes too late to catch train to London; train to Waterloo; taxi to Queen's.

And two matches to follow. He soon disposed of P. M. Davis, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. And at lighting-up time H. Billington, his second opponent.

Then Jean Borotra v. Derek Cook (Swiss) provided a mild sensation. Cook ran right away, took the first set 6-2. He led in the second set, but was over-hauled, to go down 1-6. The third was a great battle, in which the French player only just scrambled home 7-5. Then Jean

charged up to the net good and often and Cook's resistance was broken, 6-1.

"He plays very well," was Borotra's appreciation of Cook to me afterwards.

**COVERED COURT CHAMPIONSHIP**  
At Queen's Club, London.  
Men's Singles—Second round: H. W. Austin (1) v. M. Davis (2), 6-2, 6-1; Third round: K. Schrader (Sweden) (holder) v. J. F. G. Lyngby (6-3, 6-2, 6-0); P. H. D. White (1) v. J. Ruthe (1) (6-3, 6-2, 6-1); W. C. Choy (China) v. J. C. Warboys (6-1, 6-2, 6-2); D. W. Butler v. J. S. O'Hall (6-7, 7-5, 4-2, ret.); Austin (1) v. Billington (6-2, 6-0, 6-1); J. Borotra (France) v. D. J. Cook (2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1).

Women's Singles—Second round: Mrs. M. H. King v. Miss R. Thomas (6-0, 6-2); P. L. Post (Germany) v. Miss P. O'Connell (7-5, 6-1); Miss J. Cox v. Miss J. Morrey (6-6, 6-4, 6-2); Miss J. Goldschmidt (France) v. Miss J. Rende (1) (6-4, 6-0); Miss J. Saunders v. Miss V. K. King (6-3, 6-0); Miss V. E. Scott v. Miss E. L. Harvey (6-1, 6-0); Miss M. C. v. Mrs. J. B. Pittman (6-2, 6-7).

## HOURS OF PLAY IN TESTS

Australians Not  
Satisfied

According to a cable message the hours of play in Test matches in England will be discussed by the English Board of Control this month, and it is stated by a London newspaper that the Board is attempting to baffle the question of five-day Tests by conceding a reduction in the period of play before lunch on each day, says an Australian writer. Just what it is hoped to gain by this is not apparent, and it certainly will not meet Australia's view.

Hours of play in Tests in England usually are 11.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the first day, and 11 to 6.30 on subsequent days. Australians have always contended that these hours are long, but they also claim that the matches should be played to a finish. Four days are allotted for the first four matches, with the fifth match played to a finish, only if neither side has won two games, or if the results are even. Under these conditions, drawn games are frequent, and if the hours of play before lunch are curtailed, there will be even less chance of definite results being reached.

Australians contend that it is absurd for a team to travel 13,000 miles to play indecisive games in the most important fixtures of the tour, and they have been trying for years to obtain a change. Up till comparatively recent times three days were allotted for all Tests, and it is only in recent years that any extension has been obtained. Our

## SPORTS ADVT.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Eleventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 20th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.  
Hongkong, 15th November, 1937.



This battery of masculine nov.e favourites can be seen in RKO Radio's "The Robber Barons," featuring Edward Arnold and Frances Farmer. From left to right are Cary Grant, Edward Arnold, Jack Oakie and Donald Meek. The picture is being shown at the Queen's Theatre.

## SOFTBALL DISPUTE

Filipinos Claim Umpire's  
Decision Unfair

The inability to accept an umpire's decision brought an abrupt end to another softball game, at King's Park yesterday. The Filipino Club, rather than accept what they considered an unfair decision, marched off the field during the last inning, making the Vets an award of the match. At this period however, the Vets were leading by five runs to one.

Only two games were played. The scheduled match between the Hongkong Baseball Club and the Central British Association was postponed owing to the majority of the players being away at the Volunteer Camp.

The Canadian Chinese beat the Machine Gun Company rather easily by nine runs to five. A home run was hit by E. Zimmerman for the losers in the fourth inning.

The Machine Gun Company had a chance to win during the last inning, as they had all bases full and no men out, but could only manage one run.

### Scores:

R. H.	
Vets.....	5 7
Filipino Club.....	1 7
Umpires, Dr. Molthen and Delgado.	
Canadian Chinese Club.....	9 14
Machine Gun Co.....	5 2
Umpires, Dr. Molthen and Lui.	

players desire that the daily hours of play be reduced, but that all Tests be played to a finish, as is done in Australia.

### ENGLAND'S OBJECTIONS

The objection in England is that an extension of the time for the Tests would interfere too greatly with county cricket, but that objection seems to have no validity now that four days have been decided upon. A man playing in a Test now misses two county games, and he would still miss only two games if the Test went on for six days, provided that the dates were properly arranged. Five days, which is now advocated in some quarters in England, should be sufficient to see almost every game completed there, and the indications recently have been that this period might be increased. The Australians would like to see an agreement for play from 12, or 11.30 at the earliest, to 6.30, and with these hours and five days for the game, they would feel happier about things. But they would like to see all games played to a finish, with play starting at a later hour than at present. Don Bradman, in Adelaide last month, said that if five days were agreed upon, play definitely should not start before 11.30. Bill Woodfull has often expressed the view that the hours should be from 12 till 6.30.

## Hockey

### MACAO HELD TO A DRAW

Visitor's Fine  
Defence

The European Y.M.C.A. hockey team surpassed themselves yesterday when they visited Macao and held the Portuguese team to a goalless draw.

Outstanding player for the visitors was undoubtedly Fit. Lieut. Wallace, the left back, who gave a fine exhibition of defensive play. It was due to his timely interceptions that many dangerous Macao raids were nipped in the bud.

Poor finishing was the cause of Macao's failure to score. The players were effective in the middle; once they were in the circle, however, their efforts were poor. P. Angelo, the local team's centre forward, was in brilliant form, but was not well-supported by his colleagues.

The visitors' performance was all the more creditable in that they did not have the services of their two regular inside forwards, Aitling and Kraus, who were badly missed by the team.

## CLUB TEAM

The following team will represent the 1st XI of the Hongkong Hockey Club against the Royal Navy in the first match of the Triangular Tournament on the No. 2 Navy Ground at King's Park on Wednesday, November 17. Bully Off—4.30 p.m.:

V. M. Benwell; R. L. Wallace, E. V. Reed; R. A. Bates, W. A. Reed, J. E. Boller; S. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. Divett, B. I. Bickford, V. Bond. (Capt.).

## CRICKET HELD UP BY 'QUAKE

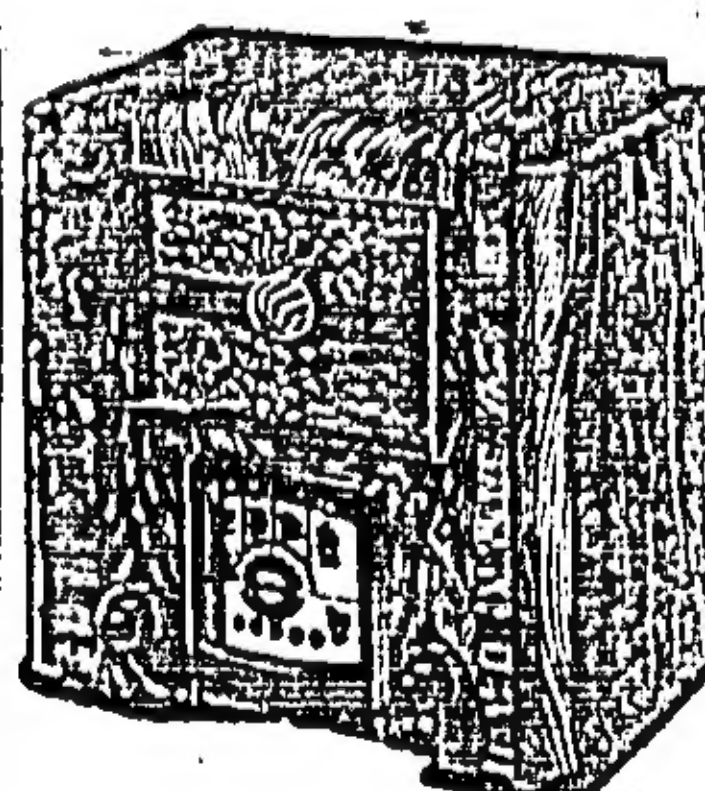
Unofficial Test  
At Lahore

Lahore, Nov. 14. An earthquake shock rocked the cricket ground here for ninety seconds to-day, and play between India and Lord Tennyson's touring eleven in the unofficial Test Match was held up for two minutes.

Although the touring eleven suffered a mild collapse in their first innings, Indian wickets fell cheaply in their second knock, and India is now only 105 runs ahead, with 2 wickets in hand in the second knock.

Scores:  
India—121 and 101 for 8.  
Lord Tennyson's XI—207 (N. W. D. Yardley—56, Edrich—54; Amar Singh 4 for 69).—Reuter.

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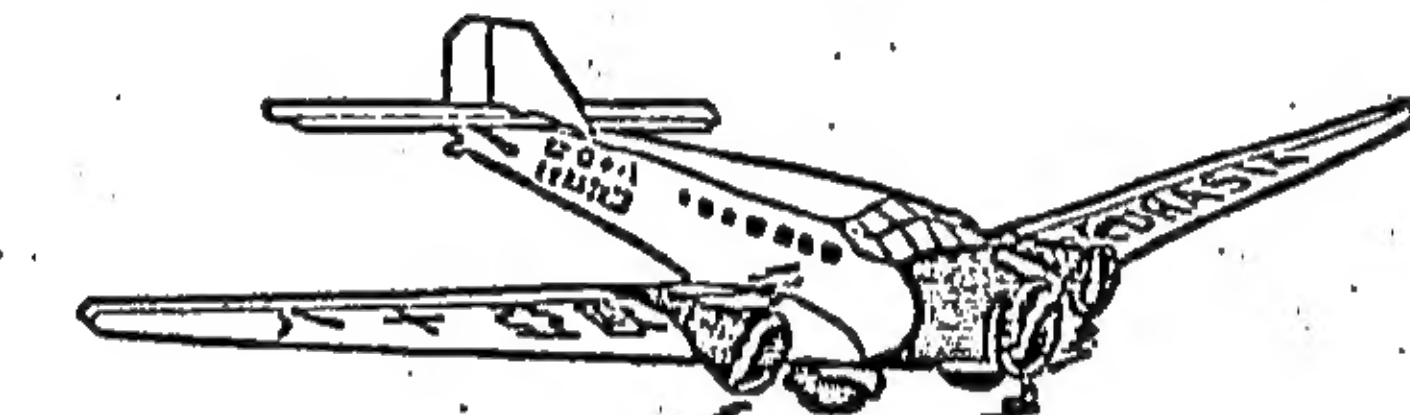
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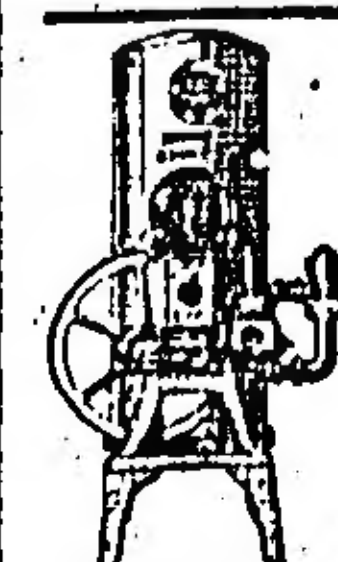
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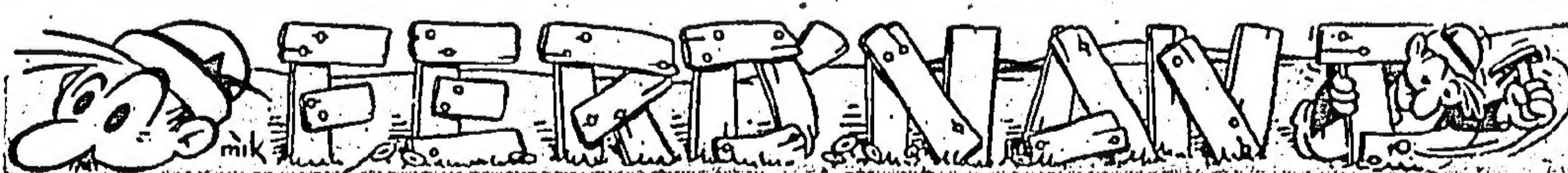
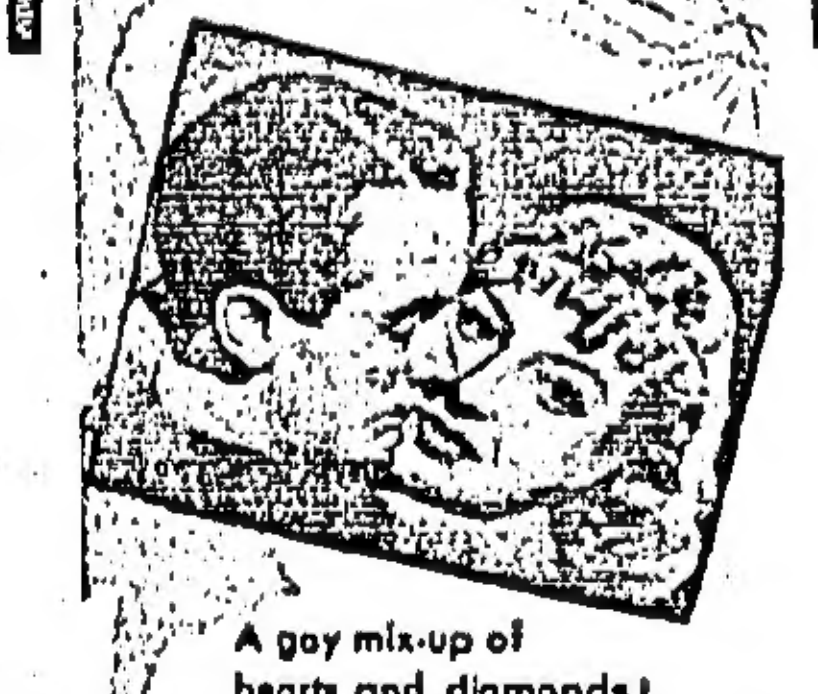
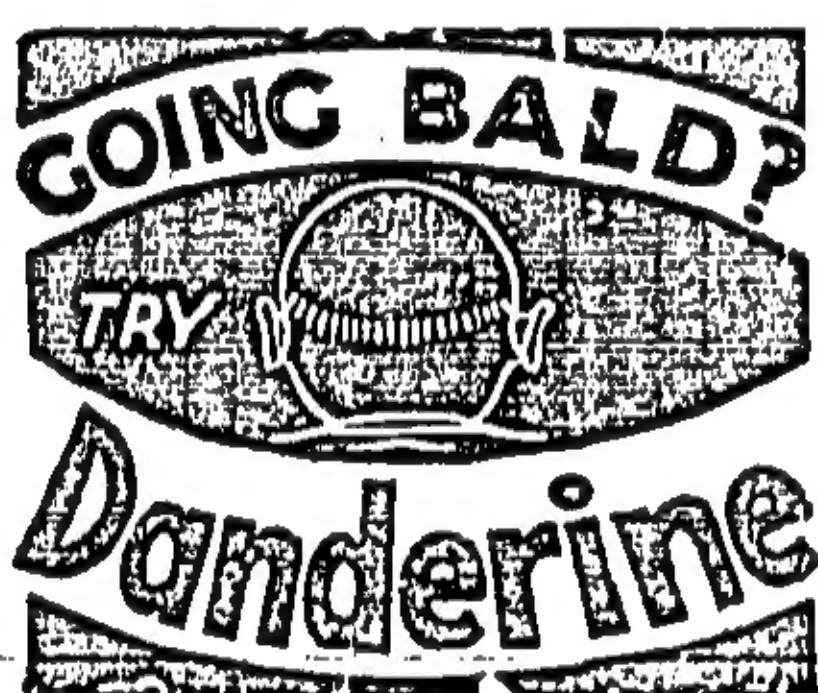


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BETTE DAVIS - FRANCHOT TONE  
in "DANGEROUS"  
A Warner Bros. Picture

## GERMANY LOYAL TO AGREEMENT WITH ROME

Plan For Parleys With Britain  
Wrongly Construed  
POSTPONEMENT PROFITABLE

Berlin, Nov. 14.  
A statement issued by the National Socialist party's official news service on the visit of Lord Halifax to Herr Adolf Hitler, which is given great prominence by the German press, depicts the sensational attitude adopted by certain newspapers.

The papers generally speak of Britain's desire to come to terms with Germany, but do not discuss the possible subject of the talks which are to take place between Lord Halifax and the Fuehrer.

It is noteworthy that discussion on Germany's colonial claims which, until a few days ago was being carried on heatedly, has disappeared rapidly overnight.—Reuter.

NO TINKERING WITH ROME-BERLIN AXIS

Berlin, Nov. 14.  
Denouncing foreign press speculation in regard to the Halifax-Hitler talks, the National Socialist party's official news service says that if the visit is to be made in such an atmosphere the serious question arises whether it would not be more profitable in the interests of lessening the political tension, to postpone it temporarily. There should certainly be a frank and open discussion on many subjects, but to hope and believe that the Anglo-German political friendship could be the subject for discussion is to completely misjudge the situation. Nobody can shake the political reality of the Berlin-Rome axis, or the anti-Comintern Pact with Japan, and any insinuations that Germany will be prepared to discuss her political friends in matters concerning them alone is completely erroneous.

With regard to colonies the German public has noted the views of London and Paris and will now know how mainly to await developments.

With regard to the assertion that Germany wishes for a rapprochement with western Powers in order to bring about a Four-Power talk, there is no subject for controversy between Germany and these Powers which might be discussed. Germany does not want to cover up by a new conference, the obviously shameful failure of the conference of Powers just ended (presumably meaning the Brussels conference).—Reuter.

NOVEMBER 17 DATE OF VISIT  
London, Nov. 14.  
Following a conference between the Premier, Mr. Anthony Eden and Lord Halifax respecting the projected talks with Herr Hitler, it is understood Lord Halifax will proceed to Germany on November 17.—Reuter.

## REFUGEES GRANTED SELF-RULE

Japanese Only Supervising

Shanghai, Nov. 15.  
The Nantao refugee area is to be policed by guards chosen by and from the refugees themselves. The guards will be armed with revolvers and batons. Japanese military patrols will occasionally inspect the area, though they will not be officially on duty. The zone will be under the care of the International Red Cross, since the Japanese have no facilities to care for the 250,000 refugees.

Meanwhile the difficulties created by the lack of food and water are being overcome by the establishment of numerous bases, to which refugees can go for meals and water, connected with French Concession. In a few days, it is expected, a normal telephone service will be resumed. The zone is out of bounds to the general Shanghai public, and all desiring to enter must obtain a special permit from the French police. No refugees will be allowed to enter the International Settlement except in cases where they are suffering from sickness or wounds.—Reuter.

Matsui's Appreciation

Shanghai, Nov. 15.  
General Matsui, commanding the Japanese troops in Shanghai, has donated 10,000 yen to Father Jaquinot, Vice-President of the Shanghai International Red Cross Committee, as a token of the Japanese General's appreciation of the reports made by Father Jaquinot and his associates for the creation and maintenance of the Nantao refugee area.

The sum donated is an expression of sympathy from the Japanese Command for refugees in the so-called "Jaquinot Zone".—Reuter.

## CHINESE LAUNCH FIERCE ATTACK

HEAVY CASUALTIES AS BLOWS AIMED AT RECOVERY OF TAINING

Hsinhsiang, Nov. 15.

With the aid of reinforcements Chinese forces on the right flank of the Peiping-Hankow front are launching a fierce counter-offensive on Taining in an attempt to recapture the strategic town which fell into the hands of the Japanese a few days ago, a military report from the front states.

Heavy casualties, according to the report, have been suffered by both the Chinese and Japanese sides during encounters around the town in the last few days.—Central News.

Fierce Fighting On Northern Front

Nanking, Nov. 15.  
On the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front fierce fighting is going on at Tsingyang and Linyi, north of the Yellow River and on the north bank of the Tu Hui River.

A detachment of about 1,000 Japanese troops started an attack on Tsingyang on the morning of November 13 but was vigorously repulsed by the Chinese forces. Further attacks have been launched by the Japanese since then, the opposing forces being locked in deadly engagement.

A high Chinese military commander, the report reveals, is now personally directing operations at Tsingyang and fresh Chinese reinforcements have been rushed there to engage the Japanese.

Severest Phase

At Linyi attacks and counter-attacks have been in progress since the morning of November 12. Both sides have suffered considerable casualties during the engagements which are described as unprecedented in severity since the Japanese invasion in north Shantung.

The central Chinese column, according to the report, is engaging a Japanese detachment pushing its way to the north bank of the Tu Hui River.—Central News.

Japanese Submarines Off Kiangsu

Tunghai, Kiangsu, Nov. 15.  
Two Japanese submarines have been sighted off Lienyunkang Harbour, according to a report received here.

It is now disclosed that during the Japanese air raid over Antung on Nov. 13, three bombs were dropped outside of the East Gate, killing one small girl. Japanese warplanes are also active along the northern Shantung coast.—Central News.

Chinese Forces Reported Holding Yencheng

Hsuehchow, Nov. 15.  
It is strongly reported here that the main body of Chinese forces operating along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway zone are holding Yencheng. Important Shantung city about 15 miles from Tsinan north of the Yellow River.—Central News.

## Shanghai War Horrors Filmed

Vivid Pictures Of "Bloody Saturday"

Vivid and unvarnished are the scenes of the undeclared war in Shanghai which Universal News Reel has brought to the screen at the Queen's Theatre. The grim spectacle of carnage which followed the visits of Japanese bombers to the Shanghai business centre bring home the full realization of the destruction which has swept the city. It is an unflinching film which shows in minute and harrowing details the terror, destruction and misery which the Chinese civilians have endured.

In the opening scenes, the famous Marco Polo bridge of Peiping is seen, filmed before this famous Chinese historical monument was destroyed. The trail of the 29th Route Army is one of carnage and death. Chinese soldiers are seen as they met death, lying where they fell in their gallant stand against the invaders. The stark realities of war are brought home vividly.

The most terrible scenes are those taken after the shelling of the Sincere and Wing On Companies. The shells which dropped there during the busiest hour of the day took horrible toll of civilian life. Words have proved inadequate in describing the holocaust, and they still are. One's eyes must be the only true medium for comprehension.

The film is being shown on eight occasions daily. In the comparative safety of Hongkong the full horrors of the conflict are not perhaps realized, but the details and results of unchecked ravages of war can be seen in this film.

## Retreating Chinese Overtaken

General Reported Slain In Fight

Battle Looms In S. Hopei

Peiping, Nov. 15.  
Another brisk engagement was fought south of Lingyi, where Japanese troops over took the retreating Chinese force.

General Chao Ting-pi, regimental commander of the Chinese 81st Division is reported to have been killed.

Meanwhile the main body of Chinese troops which has been raiding the Japanese lines of communications in south Hopei, is now concentrated between Kuangping and Tanggu, where the Japanese hope to bring them into action shortly.—Reuter.

Advance In Shantung

Peiping, Nov. 15.  
A general advance towards Tsinanfu, capital of Shantung province, is claimed in a Japanese communiqué.

Troops in the Tientsin-Pukow railway zone have reached a point 15 miles north of Tsinanfu, while other forces have captured Kuotang, westward of the railway from Tsingyang on the left bank of the Yellow River, and eastward of the railway.

Sharp fighting preceded the fall of Tsingyang, the siege of which was prolonged by the sudden arrival of Chinese reinforcements.

The Japanese hope that the Chinese reverses in Shantung and Shansi will finally bring General Han Zu-chu to throw off Kuangping's restraint, and that he will make a separate peace with Japan.—Reuter.

Amoy Vicinity Shelled By Japanese Warships

Amoy, Nov. 15.  
Two Japanese warships, appearing from Chimen Island off the Fukien coast, shelled Wutung near Amoy at 10 o'clock yesterday, it was disclosed today. Over 20 shots were fired but it is claimed the damage was negligible.—Central News.

Cities Along Yellow River Bombed

Tsinan, Nov. 15.  
Japanese warplanes yesterday carried out an extensive bombing raid over a number of cities along the north bank of the Yellow River in Shantung.

The planes appeared from 9 o'clock in the morning till 4 o'clock in the afternoon, raining bombs on Tsiho, Lokou, Tsingyang and the Sanghsintian railway station. The results of the attacks, however, have not been ascertained.—Central News.

## New Brazil Constitution Not Fascist

President Vargas' Declaration

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 14.  
"Our constitution is not Fascist. It is Brazilian. Brazil is not interested in the anti-Comintern Pact, her attention is concentrated on a Pan-American policy," declared President Vargas at a meeting with foreign press correspondents today.

President Vargas added that the question of foreign debts would be examined immediately and preference given to countries with which Brazil had a favourable trade balance, especially the United States.

The Cabinet has decided, he added, to pursue a campaign for the representation of Communism.—Reuter.

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